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HONOLULU, H. T., TURSDAY JULY 7, 1903—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE No. 2501.

POPE LEO XIII IS NOW RAPIDLY NEARING HIS END

(AMPOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAM)

ROME, July 5.—Leo XIII is dying.

The end of the Pope is at hand, for though the report that his death was near has often circulated, and as often proven untrue, today in the Vatican there can be found none who believes other than that a few hours will see the passing of the venerable pontiff.

This morning upon the advice of his physician, Doctor Lapponi,



was administered. The Pope has conscious periods, and calmly awaits his end.

He suffers from pains in the chest and throat and takes stimulants and concentrated foods in small quantities frequently, the effect of this form of nourishment being to defer dissolution.

The bedside of the dying man is surrounded by the Cardinals now here, and other dignitaries of the church. Many inquiring telegrams from European monarchs received, and to all the answer is

that the death of His Holiness is very near.

Already there has begun the speculation as to his probable suc-The leading names mentioned for the headship of the church are Cardinals Rampolla, Vannutelli, Agliardi and Satolli, of the Italian members of the college and Cardinal Gibbons of America, the latter being the candidate of the foreign party.

It is known that the Pope has indicated his wish that Rampolla be chosen to succeed him, but this seems impossible. Cardinal Satolli, to whom Leo XIII gave the delicate mission of inaugurating the representation of Rome at Washington, has many friends and is a strong factor.

ROME, July 7, 1 a. m.—The Pope will probably die before morning. He is hardly breathing, his voice is weaker and he lies motionless. His chamber is filled with oxygen. Digitalis and caffeine are being injected to secure artificial respiration. Repeated doses of chloral are also being administered. His Holiness sat up occasionally during the day to see the sun. Dr. Lapponi says there is no hope. The Cardinals are showing great activity in preparing for the conclave. Cardinal Rampolla is considered to be the favorite candidate for the succession.

Cardinal Rampolla is, from the ecclesiastical point of view, still young; that is to say, he is on the right side of sixty, for he was born on August 27, 1843. He belongs to one of the oldest Italian patrician families, and seems to have made up his mind to become a priest when still quite a child. A mere accident occasioned his entrance at the Vatican Seminary, where his remarkable intelligence orders at twenty-three, and shortly after, Pius IX. made him a Canon of St. Peter's. By the time Rampolla was thirty, he had entered diplomacy, and was attached to the Spanish munciature. The Spanish Papal Nuncio was Simonei, and a short absence made by him gave Rampolla his chance, for just then Spain, was being torn in two by the Carlist War, and the young Italian priest played his difficult part between the two parties with extraordinary intelligence and astuteness. This brought him to the notice of another great Papal diplomat, the present Pope, and it was through his efforts that nexation and it is believed that he was the man meant in the cables Rampolla was made Papal Nuncio at Madrid, and together the then telling of the capture of an American citizen near Canton, and the new Pope and Rampolla managed the difficult arbitration case concerning the Caroline Islands. Shortly after this episode, Leo XIII. sent for his young coadjutor, and he has now been the Papal Secretary of State for fifteen years.

long is perhaps the most remarkable proof of his marvelous ability. as well the damages done by forcible detention.

HONOLULU CHINESE MERCHANT CAPTURED BY CANTONESE PIRATES

For Ramom by Chinese Dullaws.

A special dispetor to the Shanghai Times says:

CANTON, June 19 Much consternation prevails here and throughout this previous in high Chinese circles over the kidnapping of Lam Car, the Hawalian Chinese capitalist, and three other prominent Chinamen.

Inveigled to what they supposed to be a friend's house near Sun Wai, Kwang Trang Lam Cho and his companions were seized and quickly conveyed to the interior, where they are held for ransom.

After the capture one of the buccaneers sent word to a friend of Lam Cho's in this city that he and companions would be released on the payment of a \$20,000 ransom.

The Times (Voicano Marshall's paper) says:

Lam Cho, next to Air Fong, is the best known Chinaman in Hawaii. He went to Hawaii many years ago: He early cultivated the acquaintance of George W. Macfarlane, then chamberlain to King Kalakaua I. Through Macfarlane he was frequently accorded audience with the King and this acquaintanceship ripened into one of warm friendship. Lam Cho received valuable concessions and was largely instrumental in bringing Chinese contract labor into Hawaii prior to and after the adoption of the reciprocity treaty with the United

On the death of Kalakaua and the ascension of Lilinokalani as Queen Lant Cho became her confidential adviser on Chinese affairs in the Kingdom.

Lan Cho came to China six mounts ago, and for one ton-

cession at Canton he paid \$150,000. His kidnapping will cause a sensation in Hawaii and the United States.-Editor.

A GUNBOAT TO THE RESCUE.

CANTON, June 17:—When the American authorities here heard of the capture and detention of Lam Cho they immediately sent word to the commander of the gunboat Callao to rescue him and companions, if possible.

The real name of the Honolulu Chinaman whose troubles are reported above is Lam Ching Wa. He has been a merchant here for nearly thirty years, is the man who according to the reports brought to his business associates yesterday, is in the hands of river pirates, and on whose head the price of \$10,000 has been set. Letters from Lam Say Kai, nephew of the prisoner, also a business man of this city, tell of the capture of his uncle and of the fact that he has not yet been released.

Lam Ching Wa came to Honolulu and early engaged in dry goods at the corner of Nuuanu and Hotel streets. Later he entered other lines and prospered in all. He joined the Sing Chong Company some fourteen years ago and since that time he has been one of the leaders in the affairs of that corporation. After he had sold dry goods for a time he secured a lease on the Waimanalo rice lands, later extending his field of operations until he had extensive holdings all along the coast in the Koolau side of the island. It was the predominance of his rice interests which brought him into the company of which he is a prominent member. He likewise is chief owner in the Wing Chung Lung Company, groceries, and at one time was the proprietor of the great hotel at Maunakea and Hotel streets.

Lam Ching Wa is now fifty-eight years of age, has a large family, only one child being a son. The young man is a merchant and banker in the native city of Hang Shan. A son-in-law is the

cashier of the Sing Chong Company. According to the reports which have been received here Lam Ching Wa went from his native city of Hang Shan, where he has been for six years past, on a visit to Canton. The journey is made by steamer, the sixty miles occupying some eight hours. On the return trip there were eleven of the leading merchants and bankers of Hang Shan in the steamer. About eight miles out of Canton, a band of pirates, the members of the company having boarded the vessel at Canton as passengers, took possession of the ship. The pirates bound the officers and then ran the steamer over toward a small stream, in the meanwhile securing all the valuables on board. They were met by small boats, into which they loaded the goods, and as well all men of substance, who would be able to pay well for release. This done the vessel was sent along to Hang Shan with messages to caused him to be early noted as one destined for preferment; he took the families of the captured ones that they would be delivered upon the payment of certain sums of money. While no names of the other captives are given in any of the correspondence received here it is thought that at least two others are Honolulu men.

> A quarter of a century past Lam Ching Wa was naturalized under the monarchy. He was a friend of Kalakaua, and was often consulted in relation to affairs which concerned the Chinese. He voted under the Republic and it is said by his business associates intended to return to Hawaii. He became an American citizen by anchase of the pirates by an American gunboat, with the subsequent release of the prisoner.

The fact that Cardinal Rampolla has kept his great position so claim through Washington for indemnity to cover the amount and foundering she was beached. The soldiers aboard being transported

RACE RIOT IN INDIANA TOWN **OVER MURDER**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

Lam Ching la of This City Held mob tonight, and fears are entertained that before the arrival of the troops, ordered here by the governor, there may be an outbreak of the threatened race riot, which will mean the loss of scores of lives and the destruction of the city.

Last evening a drunken negro stabbed and instantly killed a patrolman, who was arresting him for disorderly conduct. Immediately upon the facts becoming known a mob of white men formed to lynch the negro, and counter demonstrations of negroes were made to prevent summary action.

While the mob of whites was marching to the jail there were several collisions with armed parties of negroes and in the fights two negroes and one white man were killed. The gun stores were broken open and all the ammunition taken, most of it going into the hands of the whites, though the negroes secured enough to make the outlook dangerous.

At the jail the sheriff had heard of the mob and secretly removed the prisoner. The mob battered down the jail doors and fired upon the guard, refusing to disperse until it was known that the man wanted was not inside.

In the meantime the negroes had organized fully and armed, and began to march through the city, threatening to kill all whites and burn the business section. The whites retaliated, forming into a compact body and sending similar threats to the negro leaders.

The city is in a state of panic, as every one is thoroughly aroused and greater trouble is expected before morning.

Evansville is one of the important river shipping towns along the Ohio, and has a large population of negroes, principally those who work on the river steamers or are employed along the water front.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 6.—Lawlessness is rampant in this city tonight. Vengeful crowds are singing around the jail and the militia are retreating under showers of stones. In a bayonet charge many rioters were knocked down. They replied with shots and the

troops retaliated, killing seven and wounding twenty.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 6.—Governor Durbin has ordered out more militia and has declared Evansville under martial law.

SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT OF AMERICAN WARSHIPS ALARMS ST. PETERSBURG

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS.)

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Count Cassini has left for St. Petersburg. The Russian government is disturbed over the fact that Admiral Evans' fleet in the Gulf of Pechili has been augmented to a total of fifteen vessels and that the fleet under Admiral Glass has been ordered to the Aleutian islands. The latter move is regarded as highly significant.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 6.--Count Cassini's diplomacy has met the strong disapproval of the Czar. Cassini has paid too much attention to the Keshineff petition and too little to the American policy in Manchuria. Russian plans require the separation of the United States from Japan and Great Britain and this Count Cassini has not affected.

TIEN-TSIN, July 6.—An outbreak of hostilities is considered imminent.

Challenger Wins Again.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The challenger again easily defeated Shamrock I in trial races today.

(AFTERNOOM 'ASSOCIATED FRESS CARLEGRAMS,)

BERLIN, July 6.—Emperor William started for Norway today. He will make a tour of that country.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The S. S. Sonoma arrived this afternoon from the Colonies via Honolulu.

MIDWAY ISLANDS, July 6.—The naval transport Solace which sailed from Honolulu July 1, arrived here today. LONDON, July 6.—President Loubet of France arrived today

to return the visit of King Edward VII. He was accorded a most enthusiastic reception. SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.-A third wreck on the North Shore

road within a very few weeks occurred today. The engineer of the wrecked locomotive was killed and two other persons were ROME, Italy, July 6.—Owing to the Pope's condition, last night

was one of general depression in Rome. As to the Pope's condition, his respiration is increasing in frequency per minute, the pulse is almost imperceptible. Nevertheless his mind is perfectly clear.

EVANSVILLE, Indiana, July 6.—Everything here is quiet today, though it is feared it is the full before the storm. The negroes of the city continue to arm and it is feared that they will form a mob tonight and carry out their threats of massacring the whites and

GREENSBURG, Pennsylvania, July 6.—It is now known that there were seventy-five persons lost their lives at Oakford Park yesterday by reason of the bursting of the waterspout which instantly transformed a quiet stream into a raging torrent. Those who died were picnickers.

MANILA, P. L. July 6.—The United States Army transport Summer struck the reef on the coast of the Island of Luzon. She Attorneys have been consulted here and it is the belief that the had on board the Fourth United Statees Infantry. She was so family has been advised to pay over the ransom and then make a badly damaged by striking the reef that in order to prevent her from Manila to other parts of the Archipelago, were saved



Last Link in the All-American Line Completed at Honolulu Yesterday.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

At just eight minutes past five o'clock last evening communicàtion was opened with Midway Island from the Honolulu end of the cable and the last link in the great American cable was complete. Half an hour afterwards the cable was flashing back and forth messages between Oyster Bay and Manila, via San Francisco, Honolulu, Midway and Guam, and President Roosevelt's desire to use the cable on the Fourth of July had been gratified.

JUST LIKE CLOCKWORK.

The finishing touches which marked the completion of one of the greatest enterprises of the Twentieth century went through

The shore end was successfully landed at Sans Souci at eight o'clock yesterday morning. The men on the Anglia started to work at six o'clock and proceeding with great care the third attempt to land the cable was made without accident or break. Once this part of the undertaking had been accomplished there was no further trouble. Then the splice to the intermediate cable was made and the splice to the intermediate cable was made and the splice bouse showed this to be in working order at of the undertaking had been accomplished there was no further eleven o'clock. Immediately the Anglia started on her seaward journey to pick up the buoyed end of the Midway Cable which was lying eighteen miles from Sans Souci. At two o'clock the Anglia reached the outside buoy and picked up the cable and without the slightest difficulty. The sea was unusually quiet and everything worked like clockwork. Tests were made with the Midway cable and it proved to be in fine working order. Then the splice of the two ends was made and Hawaii and Midway were in communication. Before the cable was again dropped overboard Midway was notified from the ship that within an hour the connection would be completed into Honolulu. The cable was dropped overboard at half past four and the Anglia then started on her return trip.

TESTS ARE MADE.

As soon as the cable operators at the Sans Souci station were gave complete satisfaction to a large notified that the splice had been made they began their tests. Everything appeared to be working smoothly from the start and at eight minutes past five the cable was in working order between the cable sium of many brief speeches which office and Midway Island.

MESSAGES STACKED UP.

Cablegrams were waiting at the local office for the connection to be made, and immediately Supt. Gaines started to clean up the accumulated congratulatory messages. First however, the messages from President Roosevelt and Governor Taft of the Philippines were disposed of.

Among the messages first sent over the wire were those from President Roosevelt to Clarence H. Mackay and the reply of the President of the Cable company to the President of the Cable company to the President of the Cable company to the President of the United States. Roosevelt was in Oyster Bay and Mr. Mackay in Nan Value The Assumption of the Cable Company to the President of the United States. Roosevelt was in Oyster Bay and Mr. Mackay in Nan Value The Assumption of the Cable Company to the Territory; Rt. Rev. Bishop Restarick, Rev. G. L. Pearson, Lt. Col. Ziegler, Capt. Short, Col. W. F. Assumption of golden shower bloom upon the tables.

The Assumption of the Capt. Short, Col. W. F. Rose, Capt. Jan. Black, W. M. Lange-Capt. The Assumption of the Capt. Short, Col. W. F. Rose, Capt. Jan. Black, W. M. Lange-Capt. The Assumption of the Capt. Short, Col. W. F. Rose, Capt. Jan. Black, W. M. Lange-Capt. The Assumption of the Capt. Short, Col. W. F. Rose, Capt. Jan. Black, W. M. Lange-Capt. Short of the Capt. Short of the Capt States. Roosevelt was in Oyster Bay and Mr. Mackay in New York, seventy miles away, but the message and the reply each girdled the earth before reaching the destination. Roosevelt's message was sent Galbraith and Justice Perry of the from Oyster Bay around the world via Honolulu to Mr. Mackay in territorial Supreme Court, while in the bay Circuit Lydges De Bolt New York reaching him in just twelve minutes, including the time and Gear were seated. There were from one line to another. Mr. Mackay's reply was sent chairs facing the audience for the offifrom New York, around the world as well, but across the Atlantic, cers of the court present—District Atand then around by way of Manila. Midway and Honolulu. This torney Breckons, Assistant Attorney message reached Roosevelt in nine minutes.

MANY CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES.

For four solid hours the cable operators were kept busy sending the congratulatory messages which had been filed during the day. These included messages from Gov. Dole, the Joint Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association, from the ladies, of whom were present: Mrs. S. various foreign official representatives, government officials and other prominent people.

DOLE SENDS CONGRATULATIONS.

Gov. Dole sent congratulatory messages to President Roosevelt, Gov. Taft of the Philippines and Clarence Mackay. They appear **e**lsewhere.

BUSINESS CONGRATULATIONS.

The messages sent by the Chamber of Commerce and Mer-(Continued on page 7.)

THE GOVERNOR'S CABLE MESSAGES.

Honolulu, T. H., July 3d, 1903. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, Washington, D. C.

Permit me to congratulate you upon the completion of the Mackay Cable from Manila to Honolulu, which, assuring quick communication from the mainland to the new possessions of the Pacific Ocean by a domestic line, strengthens the union of the United States of America.

SANFORD B. DOLE, Governor.

Honolulu, T. H., July 3d, 1903.

GOVERNOR TAFT, Manila, P. I.

The completion of the cable between Manila and Honolulu makes us near neighbors and will, I am confident, tend to develop improved commercial relations between the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands. I rejeice to use this opportunity to wish you good morning and to express my interest in the success of your administration, reorganizing the important and difficult problems with which you are confronted

SANFORD B. DOLE.

Henclula, T. H., July 31, 1903.

I desire to use the opportunity affected by the completion of the cable of your company, to express my enthusiastic admiration of the patriotic enterprise of the late Mr. Mackay which led him without government assistance to plan the great scheme of lating a cable across the Pacific Ocean to connect the outlying new passessions of the United States with the mainland. Permit me also to express my appreciation of the work of his representatives in promptly and successfully carrying out his plans to the great public benefit of the Territory of Hawaii.

SANFORD B. DOLE.



CLARENCE H. MACKAY.

ON THE FOURTH IN THE UNITED STATES COURT

The "legalized Fourth of July," as Judge Hartwell called it, held under the forms of a session of the United States District Court not only reflected luster on the originator of the idea but assembly of patriotic men and women. Instead of one prolix oration of the stereotyped order, there was a sympocontained not a few apt thoughts of

front of the bar Circuit Judges De Bolt Dunne, Marshal Hendry, Clerk Maling and Stenographer Avery, but they gave up the comfortable privilege when the American general public began to fill ip standing room.

the judicial dais were reserved for

B. Dole, Mrs. Estee, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Dunne, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Rawlins, Mrs. C. L. Rhodes, Mrs. H H. Williams, Mrs. A. M. Mellis, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Bricker, Mrs. G. D. Gear Miss Ryan, Miss Handy and many

Governor Dole was seated by his wife, and among those noticed throughout the courtroom were the following named: Judge A. S. Hartwell W. O. Smith, Superintendent of Eduthe sort to make the hearers think.

There was but one flaw and that the absence of patriotic song—except so Stanley, E. P. Dole, Rey D. Chamberfar as the omission was supplied by lain, Collector of Matter at Revenue; E. the reading of the immortal Declara-tion of Independence in the sense of Mort Oat, Postmaster; J. W. Pratt, Its being, as one of the speakers said, Tax Assessor; George R. Carter, Secthe grandest of poems. profusion of golden shower bloom upon the tables.

THE ASSEMBLAGE.

Judge Estee had on his left, upon
the bench. Chief Justice Frear. Justice

Justice Frear. Justice

Justice Frear. Justice

Anen., W.H., Henry, C. R. Remenway,
W. E. Fisher, T. F. Lansing, S. B.
Rose, Capt. Jas. Black, W. M. Langton, A. W. Neeley, L. H. Dee, Senator
D. P. R. Isenberg, Alex. Cockburn, W.
W. Hall, A. M. Webb, E. S. Cunha, J.
The bench. Chief Justice Frear. Justice

NFADIN Lightfoot, J. L. Kaulukou, F. S. Dodge, Dr. Emerson, Frank L. Winter, E. R. Bath, J. M. Riggs, Samuel Parker, Geo. A. Davis, L. C. Ables, A. A. Montano, Jared G. Smith, Director Federal Ex-

COURT OPENED.

Judge Estee ordered the court opened and addressing: "Mr. Clerk, ladies Three rows of seats to the right of and gentlemen," said he had heard

(Continued on page 6.)

THE PRESIDENT SENDS THE FIRST CABLE MESSAGE

Pope Leo XIII Believed to Be Nearing His End--Heart Action Failing.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS.)



OYSTER BAY, L. I., JULY 4. TAFT, MANILA: I OPEN THE AMERICAN PACIFIC CABLE PHILIPPINES,

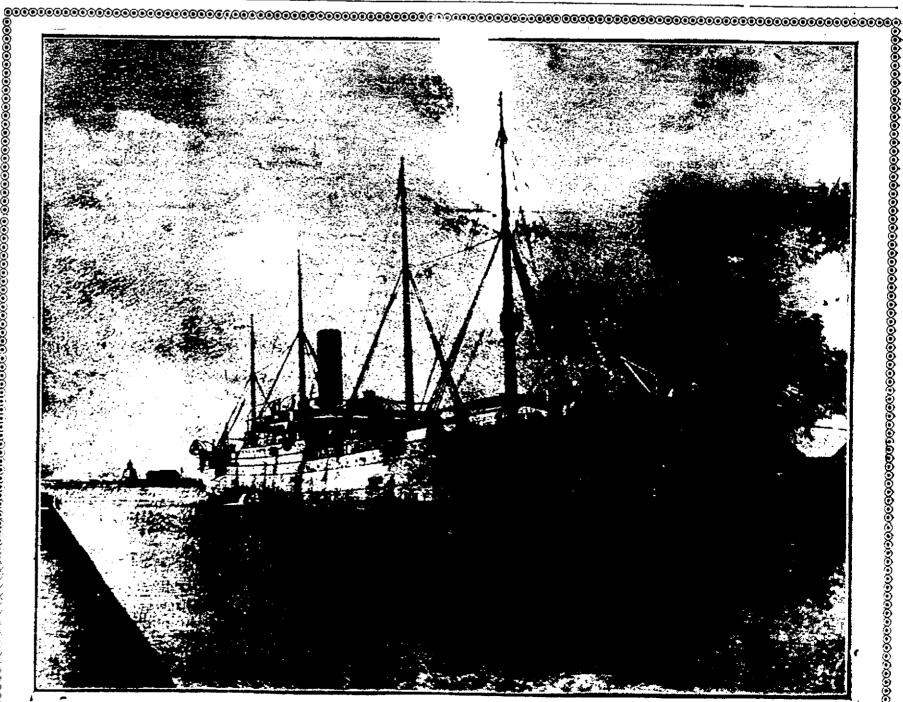
MANILA, P. I., July 4.—To the President: The Filipino people and Americans resident in these islands, are glad to present their respective greetings and congratulations to the President of the United States conveyed over the cable with which American enterprise has girdled the Pacific, thereby rendering greatly easier and more frequent communication between the two countries. It will certainly lead to closer union and a better mutual understanding of each others' sympathies and of their common interest in the prosperity of the Philippines and the education and development of the Filipino It is not inappropriate to incorporate in this first message across the Pacific from the Philippines to America, an earnest plea for the reduction of the tariff on Filipino products in accordance with the broad and liberal spirit which the American people desire to manifest toward the Philippines and of which you have been an earnest exponent.

TAFT.

NEARING LIFE'S END

ROME, July 5.—The Pope is apparently near his end. He is periment Station, A. M. Mellis, H. E. ROME, July 5.—Ine Pope is apparently near his end. He is Highton, L. M. Vivas, J. W. Catheart, ill with senile aenemia and the action of his heart has to be main-A. F. Cooke, John Magoon, C. S. Desky, tained by the use of digitalis. There promises to be a serious crisis in his condition within the next few days.

> PITTSBURG, July 4.—During a storm today an electric wire, heavily charged, fell in the wet streets. The rain water which flooded the thoroughfares acted as a conductor and four people received I fatal shocks.



THE ANGLIA, WHICH LAID THE CABLE

(Advertiser Photo.)

CREWS ARE IN FRONT

Both Boat Races Go to the Blues.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Blue above the red was the rule for those aquatically inclined yesterday. and dinners paid last night by losers who had backed the Myrtle crews, were to the accompaniment of all sorts of blues. For the Healanis, in races which were in excellent time, considering, took both the senior and junior events, the former in the good time of had not been in the boat for several 10:05 2-5, and the latter in 10:16. If pushed it would easily have been possible for the senior crew to have beaten the record, 9:46, made in an Australian lap streak boat.

Both races were won before the first half mile was reached. Lost, for the gains made by the blues in that first leg of the distance, were such that it was seen to be impossible for the red crew to overcome the advantage, and in each instance it was a procession to the finish. The Healanis showed the better form, rowing cleanly, and, hav-ing a lighter coxswain, their boats were trimmed more perfectly. The disadvantages to which the Myrtles were put by losing two men out of the senior boat, and losing the training of their bow our in the junior crew for several days prior to the race, told in the gruelling pace set by their opponents, and while they are the best of losers and will not talk of such things, it is a fact nevertheless that these conditions must have had the deciding influence as much as any others. Screnson and Johnson, the new men in the senior crew, pulled good oars, but the disadvantage was apparent, and do their best they could not get any go into the boat, which dragged unmercifully on the run down.

It was a pretty crowd which gathered to see the races, though it was not as large an attendance as was expected. Twelve hundred people it might ADMIRAL TERRY be estimated were on the shores of the middle loch to see the finishes of the contests, and what with bright colors and gay flags, there was an appearance of life which made an attractive picture. The people were carried to the water's edge by the trains and there they spread about the grounds, to the pavilions and into the club-houses, filled the piers and out on the yachts and house boats of the loch. One merry party made its headquarters on the Ark, and despite the fact that red predominated in the decorations there was a deal of enthusiasm even if blue was shown at each of the half mile posts during both races.

RACES STARTED PROMPTLY.

said to have official connection with the day's sport, were taken to the Peningula by a train leaving at 8 o'clock, and when they got to the scene of the day's sports they found many persons about terwitch was the judges' boat, and before the special train of thirteen coaches which bore the mass of the crowd had been sighted, the officers of the day got out to see that all was in readi-

Before 9.45 o'clock the crews were in the water and on their way to the start. close to the railroad line, and it was 10:03 when L. de L. Ward sent the senior crews away for the first tour over the course. The Myrtles had the mauka position for both events. The Healanis were quickly ready for the start, having sent a lad out to hold the boat straight.

water and the blades flashed together. Myrtle seemed to get away first but it was only "seemed," for within four hundred yards the boats were level, the Healani rowing a long clean stroke of thirty to the minute, while the Myrtles had settled into their pace with twentyeight strokes. The quarter mile ended the even rowing, for the Healani boat began to creep ahead. It moved with precision and when the half mile was reached there was more than three lengths to the good The Healanis pass. ed this flag in 3.15 and the Myrtles were six seconds behind The race was over so far as the reds having a chance being concerned. The Healanis were in fine form, were rowing well within themselves, and could have been called upon for a spurt at any moment. It was a fairly fast race, though of course ened the Healanis could not gauge their

At the mile the advantage had grown to twenty-seven seconds, the bluce page, ing in 6 42 and the reds in 709. The Healanis went on however, and finally when within a few hundred yards or so from the finish Damon called upon for a number of years. "Ascribing the his men and they sent the stroke up to thirty-two and flashed across the line ing about Doan's Backache Kidney and has cured the most malignant in 10 05 2-5, winners by 40 4-5 seconds. the time of the Myrtles being 10.46 1-5 And the crowd which had been screaming encouragement to the rowers for the last quarter mile roared its approval of the victory, while the men in the boats cheered each other.

speed so well.

The Healani crew was in fine form, caught the water cleanly and forcefully, dropped their hands sharply at the finish and cleared without any dragging The Martles were not trimmed in the boat as well, and it was apparent that they did not have the training. This may be understood in view of the two wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Training Station at Yerbs Buenes San men named above having been in the Islands.

boat only ten days. In face of this the race was excellently rowed and beaten though they were, there was nothing but glory for the four and their backers and trainers, for they rowed well rather than forfeit.

JUNIORS WIN AS WELL. It took nearly three quarters of an

hour for the enthusiasm of the men to blow off sufficiently for the youngsters to come out for their race. There was little maneuvering at the start and the boats were sent away clearly at 10:58, both crews catching the water together and rowing about the same stroke, twenty-eight. The Myrtles had a bit the best of it at the first and the Healanis hit it up a stroke to the minute, so that when the quarter had been passed the blues had crawled up to even terms with the reds, and soon began to show ahead.

The half mile was reached by the Healanis in 3:16 and then was nearly a boat length to the good, the Myrtles being there in \$:17%. As in the senior race it became a procession, for the blues were rowing in superior form. At the mile the lead had grown to ten seconds, the time being: Healani, 6:48; Myrtle, 6:58. Without incident other than the cheering of the enthusiasts and the tooting of horns, the blue lads went on, winning by twenty-five seconds, representing about twelve boat lengths, in 10:16.

The superior form of the Healanis was apparent in their clean work with the oars. In the Myrtle boat there was an evident lack of form, Dexter, who days, showing need of training, dragging his oar and failing to get clear with speed in any instance. W. Damon (stroke) rowed a race which was of the very highest quality and the same 3 being a little off. The young Healanis rowed excellently. Williams (stroke) had one foot in a bandage, and walked with a crutch, but he got a good leg drive out of it, and kept his men well in hand all the way. The youngsters were full of life at the end in both

The crews were: SENIORS.

Healanis-Stroke, F. B. Damon; No. 3, Dan Renear, (Capt.); No. 2, Paul Jarrett; bow, B. F. Heilbron; coxswain,

Harry Steiner. Myrtles—Stroke, G. Crozier, (Capt); No. 3, W. H. Soper; No. 2, Ollie Sorenson; bow, Sam Johnson; coxswain, Milton Alvarez.

JUNIORS.

Healanis - Stroke, W. Williams, Capt.); No. 3, F. Williams; No. 2, R. McCorriston, bow, J. Clark; coxswain, Harry Tinker.

Myrtles-Stroke, W. Damon (Capt.); No. 3, Lewis King, No. 2, W. Simpson; bow, Ruby Dexter, coxswain, M. Alva-

IS EXPECTED SOON

Admiral Terry, the new commandant or the Naval Station here, is expected to arrive on the Alameda next Friday morning. No official advices to that effect have been received at the naval station but as Admiral Terry was deas possible.

It is probable that Admiral Terry The officials and those who might be Pearl Harbor Naval station when once here. active operations begin there. It is quiet, unassuming man and had many said by naval officials that Pearl Harbor will be made one of the strongest fortified places in the world, and the looking for the sport. The launch Wa- selection of Admiral Terry to take charge of the work is indicative of body yesterday. this intention on the part of the Navy Department.

The Pearl Harbor Naval station will far outrank in importance that in Honolulu, and Admiral Terry if sent to Pearl Harbor will outrank whatever officer is placed in charge in Honolulu.

With the word both crews caught the The Opinions of Scores of Our Fellow Citize s

Residents of Honolulu, like other American citizens, in making an investment want to be sure of getting the worth of their money. They want to know all the whys and wherefores, and vestment they burrow and ferret until satisfied with the collateral. Take an instance in the realm of proprietary articles. If we know of a friend who has been cured we have some faith in. the preparation; if we know of two or three our faith increases. If the cures reach scores all well known citizens, the said preparation, can safely be left; to the care of his fellow tax-payers. If as the distance between the boats wid- he wishes to pick a quarrel with them on the question of their judgment and veracity, he has ample opportunity in more people than small pox and yellow Honolulu to do so. Begin with this fever combined. In an army it is

Mr. H. H. Smythe, of Inter-Island quires prompt and effective treatment S. S. Co., this city, writes to tell us Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and wen' that he was afflicted with a lame back Diarrhoea Remedy has been used in and cause of this to the kidneys and hear- United States with perfect success Pills, I got some of them at the Hollis- cases both of children and adults, and ter Drug Co.'s store. They relieved me under the most trying conditions so much that I am perfectly satisfied Every household should have a bottle with the result of having taken them, and can recommend the pills to others, suffering from backache."

Doan's Backache Ridney Pills are becoming popular in Honolulu because they are always endorsed by Honolulu people.

Doan's Backsche Kidner Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at En cents per hox (six boxes for \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, command of the United States Naval

WAS TIRED OLD FACTS

Emil Fetter Fires Disbarment a Bullet in His Temple.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Despondent because of his failure to deafness Emil Fetter shot himself through the temple about five o'clock sterday afternoon, dying instantly.

with his brother-in-law, Captain Paul Smith at Fort and Vineyard streets for months past, during all of which time he was unable to secure work at his ago he attempted to get work as a conbeen trying to have the defect in his assented to a sentence of disinheritance ears cured, and consuited eminent against himself.

Other episodes of the day will be did him no good. A short time ago he found in the condensed report below. Though not confined to his bed he had not left the house since Friday morning. Yesterday afternoon a few minutes before five o'clock he asked Captain Smith where his sister, Mrs. Smith was. The boy was informed that she had gone to the beach with the children and Fetter turned away and said no more, Captain Smith re- the morning Examined by Mr. Thompsuming his reading A few minutes later Mr. Smith heard a peculiar noise, but thought nothing of it, until chancing to go into his room for a new book lows. Sumner said the Bishop was still he saw that the door of the bathroom He called Fetter by name several times but received no answer. Then besides the deed, the release from the starting towards the bathroom, which door was locked, but by use of a ladder Captain Smith gained entrance. volver at his side, and blood streaming from a wound in the temple. A physician was summoned but Fetter's weapon used was a thirty-two calibre which Fetter had evidently picked from the wall as he went to the bath-

Fetter was only about twenty-five years of age. He came to Honolulu with his parents at the age of two years, and was educated at St. Louis College, afterwards learning the tinner and plumbing trade.

Besides his sister, Mrs. Paul Smith, tached from duty July 1st it is thought the deceased is survived by a brother, he will report here as soon thereafter | Captain Fetter of Hilo, and his mother, | Louis College; understood questions put will be given the command of the at work on the dredger in the harbor of the window; at Hawaiian Hotel The deceased was always a friends. He was well known among local militiamen, having been chief bugler for the National Guard.

A coroner's jury was impanelled to consider the case, and viewed the

THE NEW WHARF FOR KAULAPAPA

A gang of men from the Public Works Department is now at work on the reconstruction of the Kailua wharf on Hawaii which will be entirely rebuilt. After that work has been completed the same gang will go to the in a direct ratio to the value of the in- gang now at work at Kallua was es- who said he didn't like to let the deed and character of the men, and they section sixty by thirty feet will be taken from the solid rock at Kalanpapa anyone who still maintains that there and will be used in building a breakis nothing beyond ordinary merit in water out from the proposed wharf. The wharf will be in the slip made by the excavation.

> DYSENTERY causes the death of dreaded more than a battle. It re-Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera, and nine epidemics of dysentery in the at hand. Get it today. It may save a life. All Dealers and Druggists sell. Benson Smith & Co, Ltd., Agents for Hawaii

Captain Whiting, who formerly commanded at the Naval Station here has been acting as president of the Board of Inspection at San Francisco Advices received on the Gaelic are to the effect that he has been ordered to the

OF LIVING NEWLY TOLD

Makes Much Progress.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Yesterday's proceedings in the dissecure work and because of growing barment case before the Supreme Court were marked by a few incidents which relieved them somewhat of the monotony of the oftend told tale of meetings in law offices to dispose of John K. Fetter has been making his home Sumner's fortune-

One comical revelation was that of an heir presumptive to the old man's estate being so well satisfied with his prospects, on the occasion of such a conclave, that he dreamily gazed out trade, that of tinsmith. A few weeks of the window oblivious to the reading of a document which directed the payductor or motorman on the Rapid ment of ten thousand dollars to him. Transit line, but his deafness stood in and then signed a letter of acknowledgthe way. For many years Fetter has ment without knowing but he thereby

went to a local physician and was told but special mention may be made of might be said of No. 2, the form of No. positively that there was no hope for the refusal of the court to listen to a This taken in connection with statement foreign to the issues volunlack of employment made him despon- teered by George A. Davis, the array dent. Fetter has not been in the best of witnesses to his good reputation by of health for the past few weeks, com- Mr. Humphreys, the same respondent's plaining of pains in his stomach. venture at having the Chief Justice venture at having the Chief Justice give evidence and, finally, the testifying of Mr Humphreys in his own behalf which was in progress when the court adjourned till Monday morning.

AN HEIR PRESUMPTIVE. John S. Ellis was the first witness and occupied the stand more than half son he told of the meeting in Highton's office when the sale to the O. R. & L. Co. was effected, in substance as folhis trustee, and then you said, "Chil-(which is always open) was closed dren, sign the deed." when you returned from George Davis's office you had, Davises: (shown letter from Highton is in a detached building he detected to Sumner and the Ellises) don't rethe odor of gunpowder smoke. The member seeing that letter; (letter withdrawn and letter in reply shown) yes, that's my eignature; (shown first let-Young Fetter was lying in the bath ter again) I have seen a copy of that tub, only partly dressed, with a re- letter before, in Highton's office; don't remember receiving a copy, it was read to me by Highton; Highton asked me to sign reply said it was only to clear the Davises, think he said this to Mrs revolver belonging to Captain Smith. Buffandeau when she asked if she might show the letter to her husband before signing; (to question objected

> ton; never told you about this letter never told Humphreys. A DAY DREAM

to but allowed by the court) thought I

was signing a paper to clear Mr. High-

Cross-examined by Attorney-General Andrews: Don't understand English very thoroughly; was educated in St. sister and another brother in San to me today; didn't understand any Francisco. A brother of the deceased part of Highton's letter; was not list-was killed about two years ago while ening to its reading, was looking out meeting Highton told us we were sole beneficiaries with the church under the trust deed and will of Sumner, think I heard Highton say he would not darken the door of George A. Davis, Humphreys, Thompson & Watson were retained to represent us in the railway suit, they were to receive a fee of \$2,500 which was to be paid by my brother and sister and myself; Highton was to receive \$2,500, which we also undertook to pay, was receiving \$50 a month as salary in the band; had an income of a little over \$1,000 a year from quintette work, band work, etc.

To Humphreys-Also received \$50 a month from the Bishop as trustee for received silver medals. The medals my uncle.

LAWYER BALLOU'S ADVICE. May C. Ellis, wife of William Sumner Ellis, examined by Humphreys: Had a great many conversations with Leper Settlement for the purpose of Sumner about beneficiaries under the building the breakwater and wharf at trust deed; he told me Ellises were the Kalaupapa. This was provided for in beneficiaries Had a conversation about a special bill passed at the regular ses- adoption, Summer thought he was unsion and appropriating \$5,000 for the der guardianship but wanted to adopt Assistant Superintendent the three children, he took me to S. M. Campbell did not let out the job by Ballou's office, and told Ballou about contract for the reason that the lucky the trust deed, Ballou wanted to see bidder might send an undesirable class the trust deed and asked me if I could of workmen to the settlement. The get it for him, went to the Bishop. pecially picked because of the sobriety out of his hands but would entrust it to me Ballou, on reading it, said the will do the work at the settlement | trust deed could not be revoked unless This job has been delayed because it every heir mentioned in it signed conwill take longer than any of the other sent This was in April, 1901, before improvements of island wharves. A Summer left for Tahiti, he manted ev- - Maui News erything settled before he left, saying he didn't want to have any trouble with Maria Davis during his absence. Had a conversation with Sumner about the time of the guardianship proceedings he never said anything about you as his attorney.

LOST CHORDS 'Oh yes he did sav something" the

witness suddenly recollected "one day durng the guardianchip proceedings I ment down to see Mrs John S Ellis

Was Sumper present "

Both sides checked the further narration of the dislogue between the Made nes Ellis as incompetent to show | American cable which spans the world the norkings of Sumner's mind

QUITE ENOUGH

Mrs John S Ellis was called, when ithe Attorney-General wanted to know inhet she was expected to prove It second to him that the exidence was becoming merely cumulative. Hum- seeks the quiet of well earned repose phoese and Thompson agreed to with- Never mind for maybe next year draw the witness if the prosecution would admit that she would give evidence corroborative of that of her relatives which was done

NEW EXHIBIT George H. Merriam, deputy registrar country cousins-Maul News

of conveyances, was sworn and produced a public record containing a power of attorney from John K. Sumner to ed a public record containing a power of attorney from John K. Sumner to Victoria Ellis, wife of Eugene Buffandeau, to act for him during his condeau, to act for him during his contemplated absence from the Territory of Hawaii, for the purpose of receiving from the Bishop of Panopolis as his trustee such sums of money as might be payable to him after payment of all taxes and expenses, to pay to his nephews-William Sumner Ellis and John Sumner Ellis \$25 each a month and otherwise so dispose of the remainder as he should orally direct, and furnish the Bishop such information of her doings as might be proper from time to time. A certificate was appended that the name of John, S. Ellis and the word each were erased from the power of attorney before it was executed The instrument was dated March 13, 1901.

actions of his firm and categorically denied that he had pleaded the baby act in the Attorney General's office. Theophilus Clive Davies gave some routine testimony as did E. C. Winston. George A. Davis testified to his part in the Sumner case and asked leave to make a statement but the court did not care to hear it. Several witnesses testified to Judge Humphreys's reputation for personal honesty, which they thought good. Among these were F. W. Macfarlane, Cecil Brown, R. W. Shingle, E. J. Spalding, J. O. Carter, A. B. Wood, E. D. Tenney, E. Bon and Harry Armitage. In the course of the proceedings Humphreys gave his blography in a carefully-expurgated form. He also told his side of the Sumner story but

E. M. Watson testified to the trans-

MAUI'S NEWS AS **TOLD IN WAILUKU**

before finishing, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The Ladies Aid Society of Makawao will give an elaborate entertainment at the residence of H P. Baldwin, Camp 1, Puunene, on next Wednesday evening, July 8. The lady members of this Society are past mistresses in the art of giving delightful entertainments, and the one for next Wednesday promises to be a star number as may be seen by the subjoined program.

1. Piano Solo-· Mrs. Dora von Tempsky

2. Stereopticon Views and Lecture Rev. Mr. Rice.

Mrs von Tempsky and Mr. Searby. Selection—"Florodora"

Vocal Solo—

Miss Coolege. 5. Recitation-

Mrs. Lowell. Cantata-"The Grasshopper."

Charley Bellina and Billy Robinson ran a foot race on the track on Weddeath had been instantaneous. The himself of the blackmalling scheme of nesday, twenty-five yards and repeat, for a purse of four dollars. Both were distanced in the first heat.

The reason why all -the Wailuku merchants did not advertise on the race program is that some of them consider advertising as a disturbing element to the regular volume of their business.

It is hinted that if the races at Kahului prove the success today that they now promise, another string of big purses will be hung up for 12 of August races at the same track. A good The dengue has abated in Walluku,

there being only a few cases altogether It is feared now that the new school ed in time for the opening of the September term. Visitors to Walluku have many nice

and flattering things to say about the live appearance of our little town .-

Doings of Lahaina.

It is expected that Mr. Raven will soon leave for the Coast. A social dance is expected at the Club House on Saturday evening.

At the exhibition of the Sacred Heart school, Moses Pili and Mary Kauhane were awarded by Mrs. John Clenn, a former teacher, who arrived from Honolulu just in season to attend the ex-

Mrs Napaepae and her daughter vatilda have returned from the other side of the Island.

hibition

Mrs. Halvorsen and her children have returned to their home at Nahiku. The electric engine at Lahaina pumping station broke down, and was sent to Honolulu for repairs. To supply the place of the disabled engine, power was sent from the dynamo at Kaana-

pali The Wireless office was removed to a coom in the Pioneer Hotel on Tuesday; fore the end of the week. Manager morning Operator Kenney did all the Cross of the Inter-Island Telegraph Co work himself in about three hours besides receiving messages meanwhile The removal was necessary, as all the wharf buildings are undergoing repairs

DID NOT KNOW OF ALL PLANS

While Hilo and Walluku are abubb c

with patriotic enthus asm well mix i musical and dramatic entertainments and the other glittering pageantry belonging to a well ordered Fourth of | J by Horolulu sits serenely by her has of jade, with nothing to amuse her save the casual arrival of an ramphaco doide writhfalai a bea Marston Campbell Ravished of her band which fied to Hilo and of her best hall team which has sought the hoer tailties of Walluku the metropolis H in and Walluku will gird their joins and descend bodily on Honolulu, giving her such a shaking up as can only come from rustic but enthusiastic

WILL GO TO LANAL

Gay May Not Get the Whole Island.

Gov. Dole and Land Commissioner Boyd with such others as are interested, will make a trip to Lanai about the middle of this month, on the Iroquois, to decide upon what shall be done with the government lands on the little island. Captain Rodman of the Iroquois has very kindly placed that vessel at the disposal of the Governor for the purpose, though the trip will probably not be made until after the arrival of Admiral Terry, the new com-

The Governor's visit is to be made for the purpose of considering two applications for Lanai lands. Chas. Gay who now owns two-thirds of the island has made application for the lease of the remainder, which comprises some of the best land on the island. L. E. Pinkham and others have also made application for the land, with the intention of starting a sisal plantation. but it is thought that the two enterprises are in some way connected. Governor Dole is reported as being opposed to the idea of placing an entire island under the control of one man, as is sought by Mr. Gay. There are other hitches in the matter, however, which are likely to interfere with the growing of sisal upon Lanai.

The lease on a considerable portion of the land now under control of Chas. Gay is about to expire. Most of this land was leased for a term of twentyone years to Hayselden and Gibson as pastoral or grazing land. Gay now wants to renew this lease and, if successful, himself intends to start a sisal plantation on a large scale He wants the twenty-one year pastoral lease renewed. This is where the difficulty comes in. If granted a lease of Lanai for pastoral purposes, and the land used for something else, the lease will be forfeited to the government.

Gov. Dole and Land Commissioner Boyd have decided that sisal growing is using land for agricultural purposes, and if the sisal plantation should be started, the lease would be forfeited to the government. On the other hand no agricultural land can be leased by the government for a longer term than five years The man who wants to grow sisal won't take a lease of that kind, however, as it takes four years for the first sisal crop to mature, and consequently just about the time the land begins to bring in a profit, some other man is likely to step in and bid the

property away, for the next five years. Land Commissioner Boyd is now trying to find some way by which the land can be disposed of so as not to discourage sisal growing. Among the plans being considered by him is to offer it for sale in 500 and 1,000 acre lots under special agreement, or to sell it outright in tracts of less than one

thousand acres. The land which the government now has at its disposal is said to be the best on Lanai, being practically the only tract which is supplied with water. The government also has a large tract which is held by Gay under

tenancy at will. It is the intention to invite whoever is interested in the taking of Lanai lands for settlement or for sisal growing, to make the trip to the island. Land Commissioner Boyd said yesterday that the trip would probably be made about the middle of the month. It is doubtful if accommodations will be provided for other than the official party.

WIRELESS MAY **REACH KAUAI**

Honolulu will be in communication with Kausi by wireless telegraph bereturned from Nawillwill on the Mikahala yesterday morning, after having satisfactorily installed the pole which will be used for the work. Extreme difficulty was experienced in landing the big pole which weighed about seven tons at Nawiliwili

The landing could not be made at the wharf and the heavy mast had to be hauled over the rocks to the proposed site. Only a new lower mast was ined with horse races, baseball contests | stalled the old pole being used as an extension. Now the Nawiliwili pole is 208 feet high or nearly as high as the signal post at Barbers Point which measures 209 feet.

Manager Cross expects to begin his tests between here and Kaual by Tuesday noon. At the end of the week the line will probably be regularly work-

 The company is now erecting a land telegraph line from Honolulu to Barber's Point and it has aiready reached Pearl City A land line will also be built later from Mahukona to Hilo

Captain Pond Midshipman Arwine and Ensign Stitt who made the trip to Midway Island on the Iroquois, expert to leave for the mamiand in the Alameda

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WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

TUESDAY : : : : JULY 7

ANTI-MOSQUITO PLANTS.

The United States Experiment Station or the Board of Agriculture or both would do well to look into the matter of mosquito-destroying plants, reference to which appears as follows in the Chronicle:

The discovery of an anti-mosquito plant in Northern Nigeria prompts a call attention to the fact that a similar plant-the holy basil-grows everywhere in India and is cultivated, particularly around the temples, as a protection against the insect pest. It is also cultivated in malarious districts as a malarial fever preventive. Inhabitants of all districts where the basil is growing are exempt from malarious fevers as well as from mosquitoes, which fact is now accepted as a confirmation of Major Ross' theory, evolved in Cuba, that mosquitoes were responsible for the spread of malaria and yellow fever on that isiand. The Hindoos seem to have unconsciously proved the correctness of the theory, although assuming that the basil possessed some special anti-malarial virtue independent of its effect upon the insect pest.

To this may be added that a vegetable mosquito-trap is found in the swamps of Florida. On moonlight nights its petals shine with a red glow and attract the noxious insects which fly into the blossom and are caught in a sticky substance which absorbs them There are a number of varieties of the basil there and elsewhere which could be cultivated here to the advantage of the comfort and health of the population,

THE TERRITORIAL BONDS.

[The Official and Commercial Record.] In view of the probable early issue of

bonds by this Territory, their status is of importance. There are four main elements which

affect the standing of bonds, viz. (1) Value of the security offered.

(2) Responsibility and reputation of the borrower.

(3) Term within which the bond can be paid.

(4) Rate of interest. Application of these measures of

value to the Hawaiian bonds gives the following results: (1) The security offered is most am-

ple. It consists of all of the government property in Hawaii, all of its taxing power and all of its credit. Moreover the bonds are authorized by Ac of Congress, so that while the credit of the United States is not, in the full sense, back of the bonds, it constitutes an obligation for which the United States is indirectly responsible. Congress has the full power and if necessary, would most assuredly exercise such power to see that obligations entered into with congressional approval are fully met.

(2) The responsibility of the Territory is of the best, and Hawaii, through all of the political changes it has undergone has maintained a spotless reputation so far as the public credit is concerned. Under the Monarchy, the Provisional Government, the Republic and the Territory, no payment of interest on the public debt has ever gone by default and no debt incurred or contract entered into has ever been repudiated. This reputation is a source of pride to the people of Hawaii and a people who take pride in paying their debts and who scrupulously live up to their obligations are a good moral risk

(3) The bonds are payable in not less than five nor more than fifteen years Five years is shorter than desirable for trust investments, but, as Hawaii is a growing, progressive country, it will need all of its resources for the next few years, to keep pace with its necessities There is therefore no reason to believe that the bonds will be taken up at the end of the short period. In all probability they will be allowed to run the full term of fifteen years

(4) The rate of interest is 5 per cent Local corporation 6 per cent bonds sell freely at par and in some instances at a premium in large amounts A government bond with the credit security and reputation above enumerated, back of it ought certainly to be good at 5 per cent if a local corpora-

tion bond is in demand at 5 per cent The territorial bonds are unhesitatingly recommended as a good invest-

ture has done more to reate ideal conditions for human exercice than in lahed on the Islands n the abondance. Nature having density an achgun where mature left of B 2 hr old ple wh are now beginning to a reliment

There is a firm for additions to It is a herefore even to be up to the country to the ord a wee genetic the constant the make the first move and Link or Jatterian

יות זינו בין ייניות בי כוסבים לת א שינית (די דיים יהב יהו היפודים שבי סיים בי and then they execut has exmed-

THE DYING POPE.

Middle-aged men were young when Leo became Pope. He was sixty-eight years old on his accession to the Papal throne and has lived to the year of a triple jubilee—the silver jubilee of his pontificate, having been elected Pope on February 20, 1878, the golden jubilee of his cardinalate, having been pro-Damietta having taken place on February 19, 1828 For twenty-five years and more Leo has been Pope and of all the cardinals who elected him but two are living-perhaps but one. Quite alone of his generation, himself the embodiment almost solely of mind and spirit, he has ruled the Catholic world with a genius which has put him with his secular contemporaries, Gladstone, Bismarck, Gortschakoff and Cavour, in the very front rank of the world's mod-

ern statesmen, Born in the Volscian mountains, of hardy ancestors, living a simple and he had used against Mr. Highton, first the future Pope, easily became an athlete and in early years was noted for his feats of strength. For the rest correspondent of the London Times to his life has been studious, quiet, full of congenial work—thus building a superstructure of longevity on the solid basis of youthful health. As Pontist he ordered his living along lines which. though rigid, were not ascetic, and so grew old without the ordinary paise and penalties of advanced years.

> The policy of Leo XIII has never, in its relations with Italy, taken the querulous, embittered tone of his predecessor's Pius IX. The latter had seen himself stripped of temporal power and he always had a poignant sense of indignity; the former never enjoyed the relations of the Vatican and Italy, personal acerbity. The dignity of the Papacy was always maintained: there was no yielding to Italy, but complaints and recriminations cessed and the world was no longer compelled to gaze at the Pope as "the prisoner of the Vatican."

In the domain of foreign affairs Pope Leo proved himself more than the equal of Bismarck, especially as concerns the famous controversy over the Kulturkampf. Bismarck did not "go to Canossa," but his policy did, and there is little left in Germany now of the barriers the great chancellor reared against Catholicism. In dealing with the American emeute of Father Mc-Glynn and the troubles which centered about Archbishops Ireland and Corrigan, the Pope was wise, patient and successful Even the Philippine friar problem is in the way of settlement. France alone has baffled him but even there the story is not yet complete The church can wait, for patience is one of its serene virtues.

The successor of Leo XIII will be chosen from among men of widely differing qualities, some of whom are opposed in toto to the policy of the man who has held the Papacy so long World-wide concerns depend upon wisdom in the choice of a Pontiff and on that account the coming conclave of cardinals will be watched with an interest vastly wider in its scope even than that which will be supplied by the Roman Catholic communion.

MOSQUITOES.

[The Official and Commercial Record]

Throughout the United States, wherever the mosquito is in evidence, steps are now being taken to get rid of them and several different but approved methods are heing used. In many loready been eradicated

used along the Atlantic seaboard, is oil This is a cheap and simple remedy and accomplishes its end when properly used.

Since science has conclusively shown that the mosquito is responsible for the spread of some of the most dreaded fevers as well as some of the most comattracted world wide attention and in small naval demonstration showing that it can be controlled they have removed a constant menace from

States yellow fever need be feared in prose-cuting work on the Panama Canal, up Considering how little has been where heretofore countless lives have done towards charting and lighting the \$500 bond. been sacrificed

It is not the purpose of the Record no more casualties of the Sumner kind to enter into a discussion of methods are reported. from a medical or scientific standpoint but it desires to point out that we are not living up to our opportunities and to be built with German capital R is of H M. Dow, denying that he owes the estate of Catherine P. Avid, allegare behind other less favored localities an undertaking which is calculated to plaintiff \$721 or any other sum. in giving practical attention to this do as much for Hawaii and Hilo as the important matter

of many of Honolulus medicos but that may become part of a system encircling There is no spot on sorth where na- the mosquito is responsible for the the big island and making all parts of spread and continuation of the Den- it tributary to the chief commercial gue and if we can rid ourselves of the Hawaii nei. The climate the add the disperseable fever and at the same temperature all in fact which goes to time by relieved from the only real make perfect conditions has been lay- peet the Islands hale to contend with much will have been gained.

י אול מיר לאל מובשים ל ליים בא לאלי מיל מיל אול איל איל מיל מיל אול איל מיל מיל איל איל איל איל איל איל איל איל could no further and no hale- Board of Health is should be no dif- that of a year ago when there was an versel her owner and master Rhundance of rain and to trouble with libellants claim \$25.0 damages. They care, the second concepts and the reservoirs. from the rate been at the recognition of the contract of the c popula on of happa and contents per- and can be the medito weing such

> of the need for the seek the for expine ואד ייי בון איפינה מחל א bill show in the electrical call ag-

IS SPRUNG

LANGE OF A SHAPE AND THE COLUMN

Confession for His Firm.

A. S. Humphreys imparted an almost exciting turn to the disbarment proceedings yesterday morning, while concluding from Friday his direct evidence on his own behalf.

After relating some strong language active life in pure air, Joachim Pecci, to Mr. Thompson and then to Mr. Highton himself, the witness proceeded to denounce his own firm of Humphreys, Thompson & Watson for negligence of the interests of the Ellises as its clients and to promise restitution of fees unjustly collected.

The sensation produced by this confession was heightened by the heated protest of Mr. Thompson against admitting such evidence. He objected to being bound by any statements made regarding the firm or himself by A S. Humphreys, claiming the right to object to any evidence that he deemed not relevant to the case of Frank E. Thompson.

temporal power and so, in dealing with that the evidence given by Humphreys on his own behalf, which Thompson he did not approach them in a spirit of objected to, would not be regarded by the court in considering Thompson's case. Thompson found occasion to raise the point several times, both in in his own behalf and at 4 o'clock, direct and in cross-examination. At- when the matter of time came up, he torney General Andrews insisted on said he had but started. He went over the right of full cross-examination up- the old lines of meetings and conferon the lines of the direct evidence, ences, giving his version in emphatic which the court allowed.

HE CUSSED HIGHTON.

Humphreys testified that when he saw the Highton letter to the Ellises he asked Thompson, "What has that damned old scoundrel been doing?" He told his partner that Highton had made an arrangement with the Ellises behind their (Humphreys, Thompson & Watson's) backs, and that next time he entered their office he (Humphreys) would kick him out.

Highton came to their office some time afterward with a business proposition between clients of his and theirs, when Humphreys rang for Thompson

UP TO COLOMBIA.

It is now up to the Congress of Coto the acceptance of the offer of the United States for the Panama Canal strip. President Marroquin in his mes. tuous, and witness then authorized the sage puts it rather plainly that he signature,

tion of the treaty, for he points out the all being filled. Highton objected to triumph achieved by the selection of the settlement after Willie Ellis agreed the Panama route. There is an undercurrent of bargain counter striving for
the last cent, however, which may
avail the railroad lobby to work up an opposition to the transaction.

It will be placed before the congress, however, in unmistakable terms, that calities where they were the most nuitf the Panama route is not available lises"
merous and notorious they have altered are others which are, and the The most common method and the have that ditch. There is cash in sight; one that has been most extensively a treasury surplus of \$50,000,000 for the year shows that the sinews of war are ready, and the Nicaragua people are of the refusal of Humphreys to have moment's notice. Colombia has its chance and it looks very much as if it Sumner. was the last one.

Unless China can protect its river mon ones the medical branch of the traffic from pirates—a thing which War Department at Washington has might properly employ her gunboat been making investigations and carry- navy and spare cavalrymen-the foring on a series valuable and interest-leign powers may feel called upon to ing experiments, all going to show that undertake the work. The capture of the mosquito is easily disposed of and a naturalized Chinese of Honolulu by that there is opportunity for a choice these river brigands, gives the United of methods Their success in handling States a special interest in the matter the dreaded Yellow Jack in Cuba has which, we are glad to say, has led to a

The Sumner, the vessel which took the southeastern portion of the United General Miles and the original levy of schoolteachers to the Philippines, is he was made fully aware of having believed to be fatal. They now claim and their position now ashore on a Luzon beach. She seems justified, that no danger from was put there to save her from found-

Philippine coast it is remarkable that

The Hilo-Kohala railroad promises Dillingham road has done for Oahu There seems no doubt in the minds and Honolulu Eventually the line port

gio to eee the Legislature officerm and see eccionas afternoon officed J. J. think or this saw done and who Restitutes is confession, and the efdid it note is a wasting gray matter fort to there the blame on the other greater part of it would be pleased upon proctor for the proctor for the plane of the other greater part of it would be pleased in the proctor for the proctor for the plane of the proctor for the proctor for the plane of the pl the areater part of it would be pleased Dunts proctor for the libeliants, a there will be no pay for extra seasons 'mert which was accepted

and in his presence called Highton "a damned liar" and "a damned fraud" to his face.

RECEIVED TWO FEES.

Humphreys said the firm received \$2500 as a fee out of the avails of the land sale by Sumner to the O R. & L. Co., for representing the Ellises in fighting the railway's suit for specific performance, having considered all ferred upon him the title of L. L. D. a along that such was to be the source of the commencement exercises at Yale. payment. The Ellises had also paid Harriet Blake has brought suit for the firm \$1000 and given a note for an- divorce against Chas. Blake. They were

PROMISES RESTITUTION.

Witness now informed the court that he considered the firm of Humphreys, Thompson & Watson did not fairly the Eilises, because it had been neging a new deed of trust when the dis- yield of 22,000 tons is anticipated. tribution to Mrs. Davis and them was made. It was his intention to reimburse the Eilises for what they had paid.

On cross-examination Humphreys said he told J. W. Catheart in confidence, a few days before the information against himself and Thompson was filed, of his conviction that the firm had been guilty of negligence toward its clients and his intention to reimburse them. He had never spoken to the Ellises about the matter and this frank statement in public was his first intimation to them of his view and intention in the matter. When he made up his mind he did not have the money on hand. Before he went to Kona last autumn he expressed his dissatisfaction to Thompson about the neglect to

obtain a new trust deed. In the midst of Humphreys' crossexamination as to his earliest knowledge of the contents of the trust deed THOMPSON PROTECTED. to the Bishop, and of Sumner's will, After consultation the court ruled the court took recess until 1:30 p. m.

THOMPSON TESTIFIES. There was nothing of especial interest in the further cross-examination of Humphreys in the afternoon,

Frank E. Thompson took the stand and measured terms. An important statement was that, with the exception of a friendly call he paid Mr. Highton, he was never in that gentleman's office in the Boston building. "One of the landmarks in the Sum-

ner litigation, punctuated by habit,' he said was when Highton called at his office with the answer of the Ellises in the guardianship suit. This was not prepared nor typewritten in the office of Humphreys, Thompson & Watson. After showing it to witness, Highton manifested some uneasiness and, going to the Bethel street window, ejected a large jet of tobacco juice upon the corrugated iron awning. The mark was probably there yet and seemingly was referred to by witness as part of the evidence. Highton had told him why he had not signed the answer with lombia to decide what shall be done as Humphreys, Thompson & Watson's name, which was in effect that he thought it would have been presump-

would not risk a revolution by deciding At the time of the proposed settlethe matter preferring that the lepresentatives of the people should take the step.

On the whole his message rather fa
Highton's office. Witness sat in a vors action which will result in ratifica- window, the chairs in the small place lises Highton answered emphatically, T represent John K. Sumper in this case" Thompson said he responded, tions on the birth of a daughter on July parrot-like, "And I represent the El-

people of the United States are going to heard Humphreys express, that Sumner was insane in the legal sense of the word He also gave evidence simi-

> PROBATE CASES Judge De Bolt appointed Mrs Masa Hirano as temporary administrator of the estate of Ushimatsu Hirano, de-

ceased, under bond of \$330 Judge Gear appointed Harry Armitage, Robert W. Shingle and Fred. Wundenberg as appraisers of the estate of S C Allen, deceased. The will was admitted to probate and Bathsheba M. Allen, Mark P Robinson, J. O. breaking and general celebration of the Carter and Paul Muhlendorf were confirmed as executors thereof to serve without bonds. At the hearing Mrs. been disinherited by the will and that he had made no protest.

LAW MATTERS Plaintiff moves for a hearing of M the Reds J Martins vs G. H Moore. W. F. Jocher answers the complaint

trict courts and before circuit judges accounts in January, 1901 in chambers on appeal

VESSEL LIBELED

The drouth is becoming serious. No mer row in Honolulu harbor, by the able times and will do something to rain worth mentioning has failen in heirs of Doune Bukker an able sea- make itself more attractive to tourists town since the 14th of June. This sum-, man who is alleged to have lost his when it gets county government. mer so far is in marked contrast with life by reason of the regligency of the declare that Bakker lost his life by (falling overboard on a voyage of the We Aviett explains that he is a Re- Syste M. Plummer from Grav's Hai-To the last them seems I am and a Herre Role. That s bor to Iquique Chile on November 25 here can take 120x 8,m et taken. It is not be a source the best of the base in the grant per can be sourced to the property of the part of form mother a sen of them moved also ling to his duties as a seaman. There make the first move and with the posts would put a Rais togethe Figs. But Klasske Jantje Anthond Til's Rakker and Triniso Rakker Werelling wife of Gerard Wessel ng The whole Territors will be heartfly Captar H C Lund master of the ve-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham announce the engagement of their daughter Marion to Rev. J. P. Erdman. Professor W. D. Alexander had conferred upon him the title of L. L. D. at

Harriet Blake has brought suit for married in Honolulu Feb. 16, 1893, by Rev. Mr. Olsen. There are four children and Mrs. Blake saks for allmony for their support.

R. W. Shingle says the cane at Lahains is in fine condition. The Pioneer earn the \$3500 received on behalf of Mill Co. will have a crop of 16,500 tons this year and one of equal size next ligent of their interests in not procur- year, while for 1905 the magnificent

There is a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence on exhibition in E. O. Hall's window. It is an exact facsimile of the original declaration and was sent to the Daughters of the American Revolution who have a chapter here.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

It is reported that thieves are getting away with chickens in Nuuanu valley at a wholesale rate. Some 200 were lately stolen.

A false rumor of the death of "Bob" White, the Maile catcher in yesterday's baseball game, was started into last night around town.

Yesterday afternoon there was little doing at the beach but in the evening large crowds were out. There was a dance at the Annex,

The Stars and Stripes were flown upon the two central towers of the Capitol yesterday, while the Hawaiian ensign was hoisted upon the four corner tow-

(From Monday's daily.)

Bishop Restarick preached a Fourth of July sermon at St. Andrew's Cath drai yesterday morning.

Bishop Restarick is contemplating a visit to New York in November, at the Pioneer Mill Co. instance of the Board of Missions and Eastern friends.

Mr. Bruner of Kona writes that he was disappointed about bringing any ready to hand over their route on a of the refusal of Humphreys to have small farmers from the coast. All he got was a girl. Mother and child doing well.

> A car was run over the Alakea street route to the River street junction yesterday. Regular traffic over the whole new extension will not be started until some time next week.

> Wilder's steamer Helene was chartered to make the round trip from Paguhau to Hilo to accommodate Hamakua people going to the railroad ground-Fourth at Hilo.

Two Japanese were arrested at Koolauloa last night on the charge of as-Allen testified that she had been in sault upon a fellow Japanese. They correspondence with Geo Allen, adopt- are said to have cut him horribly with ed son of the testator and herself that a knife, though the injuries are not

The Fourth was celebrated at Sunny-Lee San was appointed administrator of the estate of Lee Hoy under in at baseball The Yellows and Reds each beat the Whites in polo, and Then the Yellows captured the rubber from

A petition has been filed by Mrs. Catherine Saylor to reopen probate of ing that W C Parke, administrator. J S Walker has been admitted by has not accounted for \$5,000 coming to Judge Gear to practice law in the dis- petitioner Parke submitted his final

Editor Robertson of Maul is in town He says that he finds business better A libel in admiralty has been and collections easier here now than brought in the Federal Court against they were in March when he last callthe American schooner Susie M Plum- ed Maul, he says is having comfort-



Dyspepsia

What's the use of a good cook if there's a bad stomach—a stomach too weak properly to digest what is taken into it?

The owner of such a stomach experiences distress after eating, nausea between meals, and is troubled with belching and fits of nervous headache-he's dyspeptio and miserable.

"I have been troubled with dyspepsim and have suffered almost everything. I have tried many different remedies, but could get no relief until I began taking. Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the use of this medicins I could eat without distress, and today I am as well as ever, but I always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla on hand." Mas. J. A. Crowell, Canajoharia, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Cure dyspensia, strengthen and tone all the digestive organs, and. build up the whole system.

Business Cards.

H. HACKPELD & CO., LTD.—General Commission Agents, Queen St., Hone-lulu, H. I.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honolu-lu, Hawaiian Islands.

LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Importers and dealers in lumber and building materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.—Ma-chinery of every descrition made to

MONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

of July sermon at St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday morning.	Honolulu, July 6, 1903.						
Judge Humphreys will take the stand today in the disbarment proceedings pending in the Supreme Court.	NAME OF STOCK	(apita)	Val.	Bid	Ask.		
A Japanese was struck by an electric car in Waikiki yesterday and his head badly cut. He was removed to the Japanese hospital.	C. Brewer & Co	1,000,000 200,000	100 50	*****	490		
Despite the absence of the band yesterday, there was a large crowd at both Kapiolani Park and Walkiki beach. The band is expected home today. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered at Kawaiahao church yesterday afternoon. This was the last event of the week's convention of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. The delegates will return to their homes on the other islands on Tuesday's steamers. The new land registration system under the Torrens Act will probably be put into operation within a short time. The law provides that the act shall go into effect upon July 1st or as soon thereafter as possible. Judge Weaver will begin work immediately or as soon as the necessary books and blanks can	Awa. Haw. Agricultural Oo. Haw. Com. & Sug. Co. Haw. Sugar Co. Honomu Honokas Halku. Kahuku Kahuku Kolos McBryde Bug. Co. L'd. Cahu Sugar Co. Onomes Ookala Olas Hugar Co. Lid. Olowalu Pasuhau Sugar Plantation Co. Paciga Paia Pepeekeo Pioneer Watalua Agr. Co. Watluku Waimanalo. Syranker Co's	0.010.010	100 100 100 100 100	20)/ ₂ 22 13 8 8 // 22)/ ₄ 7	器器		
Editor Hoogs and family are down with the dengue.	Wilder S. S. Co. Inter-Island S. S. Go. Misser Affaori Esw'n Riestric Co.	800,000 800,000	'	105 11234	115 118		
Queen Liliuokalani remains on the island of Hawaii for a while. Henry Smith and family will spend the warm season at Diamond Head.	H. R. T. & L. Co. Pid. Hon. E. T. & L. Co. C. Mutual Tel. Co. C. R. & L. Co. Hilo R. R. Co.	1,000,000 150,000 4,000,000 50,000	100 100 10 100	90 15	191 82 - 7 20		
Mrs. A. G. Curtis of Olaa was a pas- senger from Hilo on Monday's Kinau. Mr and Mrs H. A. Baldwin of Ha- makuapoko are receiving congratula- tions on the birth of a daughter on July 3d Bishop Restarick is contemplating a	Haw. Govi. 5 p. c. Hilo R. E. Co. 6 p. c. Hon. R. T. & L. Co. 6 p. c. Ewa Pi'n 5 p. c. Oshu Pi'n 5 p. c. Olsa Pi'n 6 p. c. Waialna Ag. Co. 6 p. c.	***********		971.4 011.4 100	100		
visit to New York in November, at the	Kahuku 6 p. c Pioneer Mill Co.				'ini		

SALES BETWEEN BOARDS. Five Waialua, \$47.50; \$18,000 Oahu Plantation bonds, \$100.

DIVIDEND. Hilo R. R. Co. (July 1, quarterly), 1

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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Barometer corrected to 22 F. and sea ever, and for standard gravity of Lat. 4L. This correction is—06 for Honolulu.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.									
Days.	July	High Tide	at of Tide	High Tide	Large,	Banall	gun Mises	Sun Sets	and Bets.
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Bal Bull	'n	4.52		4 100	10 04	11 55	i .25	6 45	

Mon., 13 6.04 1 7 6 20 0 25 11.74 \$ 25 6 45 9.29 Full moon on the 9th at 7 12 a m Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-TET tables.

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu, Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 20 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 20 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:38 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group

There was a formal meeting of the Board of Public Institutions resterds. without doing any business. It was held to comply with the County Act, pending a final decision of the Board's fate by the courts

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DAHU WINS OVER KAUA

Close Polo Game on Garden Isle.

at Kapaa, the closest and fastest polo game ever seen on the islands, by the score of 6 to 3%.

It was worth going miles to see, as it was anybody's game almost up to the finish.

The Oahu team with its followers arrived at Nawiliwili Friday, about 4 o'clock in the morning, Charles and Arthur Rice being at the landing to greet them, and take part of the party to their homes, while the balance went to Lihue Hotel. At 9 a. m. a four-horse bus gathered up the players and the Rice boys took their guests to the field at Kapaa, seven miles from Lihue, the Oahu ponies already having been at the stables there for three days. The Oahu men mounted and tried a few strokes up and down the field. The ground, while covered with grass, was found to be sandy and the ball would fail to travel after hitting the ground. This peculiarity with the length of the field, 900 feet, Kapiolani Park field being only about 600 feet, caused a little difficulty. The Spalding boys drove over from Kealia to join the party and after a short trying out, all drove back to Lihue to W. H. Rice's, where a bountiful poi luncheon was served.

After an afternoon of resting the party gathered at Chas. Rice's home. 'Kalapaki." to enjoy a delightful stag polo dinner. Toasts to the two teams were drunk and to the hospitality of the Rices, the best of feeling over the game being dominant.

The Fourth of July dawned clear and warm and as quiet as a May morning, no fire crackers or bombs disturbing the early hours in Libue. Shortly after eight the players were again gathered in by the Rice's four-horse bus and started for Kapaa over the dusty red

All Kauai seemed going to the game, and it was a procession. Every available rig was pressed into service. Even from Makaweli people came, a thirtyone mile drive.

Arriving at the field it was found to be already filling up, and as the big plantations were closed down for the day, large crowds of Japanese and Portuguese were in evidence, they being more interested in following the races which came after the game. A gentle breeze was blowing and the sun was partially under a cloud which made the weather conditions ideal. The polo field is just inside the mile track, and the carriages were all placed along the mauka side extending the length of the field: Seemingly there were hundreds on horse-back, principally natives, scattered all along and at one end, while plantation employees of all nationalities were everywhere.

The natives on Kauai have taken a teen interest in polo and their typical made a good hundred foot drive and yells were loudest when Kauai hit the ball, and especially when Melina made

CROWDS CHEER PLAYERS.

The game was called promptly at 10 30 o'clock by the referee, John P. Norton, of the Riverside Polo team. The Oahu team, with blue and white shirts, and the Kauai four with red and white colors came on amid lusty

After a bit of preliminary warming up, the whistle blew and they "were off" Oahu tried at once to force the play, and Dillingham worked the ball toward Kauai's goal. Charles Rice secured the ball and ran it back to the center of the field. Melina picked it up and drove it down into Oahu district where a warm scrimmaga took place in front of the goal until Melina dropped the ball between the posts, scoring the first goal for Kauai in about two minutes. The crowd, being 99 out of 100 for Kauai, naturally went wild with joy.

Soon the ball was in play again, and Chas Rice got it at the start and ran it right toward the goal with a clear field, but missed and Dillingham coming on behind, back handed it toward the side to Dole who got it to the center, where it was taken down the field and a scrimmage ensued before the posts. Dillingham finally driving a goal, tying the score

The Rices and Melina got the jump on Oahu at the throw in of the ball and with Jim Spaiding fighting off Dole, they raced it along so quickly that Melina got the second goal for Kauai in forty-one seconds, being a beautiful long shot from the side. Not an Oahu mallet touched the ball from

the throw in to the goal As soon as the ball started again Oahu was thoroughly aroused and never let up hammering until Damon made a goal, again tying the score Dillingham and Dole aided in this by passing the ball along to Damon who made a quick and true drive. That ended the scoring for the first period

KAUAI GOES AHEAD

Every one was anxious for the sec ond period to begin. Soon the teams appeared on fresh mounts and began again in earnest. Arthur Rice broke his mailet and had to bustle to the side lines for a new one, but it was just right for as he neturned Dillingham was rushing the ball along and Rice headed off his apparently clear run for line Dote hit out, Damon and Dillingham carrying it or to the center But Molina storped if and Kausi worked it back agrin an Chas Rice made Kausis that goal. Time 2 min. Il sec.

Again Kauai got the ball first from the referce and ran it along down, but Dillingham evertook it and tried to run It around the field, but he could not !

make the long consecutive drives he make the long cansecutive drives he does at the park and Kauai recovered the ball and Melina almost made another goal the ball hitting the goal worked down the field. post. The ball worked down the field ! and was dangerously near to Kauai's goal when Melina made a safety. It cost Kauai one-fourth of a goal, but

doubtless kept Oahu from scoring. After this the ball traveled all over the field, out of bounds twice on mauka side, back of the center, and up and down without further scoring. Kauaians were now jubilant, as the score, with the game half over, was in Kauai's favor, 2% to 2, Oahu having failed to increase their two made in the first period.

OAHU TAKES LEAD.

The third period started in the mauka corner where the second ended The ball was the center of a hard fight that waged up and down the field and Oahu won from Kanai on Saturday finally by excellent riding off by Kanai the ball was in front of Oahu's goal, but C. Rice did not connect with it and Oahu soon had it out of danger. But not for long as back it came. Dole caught it with one of his powerful back-hand drives. Jim Spalding was ready and rapped it back again, by one of the best drives of the day. C. Rice almost got to it for goal, but Dillingham cut under him and with a cross cut put the ball out of a most dangerous spot. Oahu had made a fine defence against powerful offence that threatened their goal again and again.

Now it was Kauai's turn to defend, as the ball was menacing their goal. Oahu hit for goal, but failed to make it, so A. Rice hit out, but did not hit again in following up. Kauai was defending as strongly here as did Oahu and the visitors could not get a goal.

Melina hit to center, but here Damon and Angus stopped it and made the ball travel again into Kauai's territory, Dillingham got the ball on a throw in and with a clear field made a pretty goal at an angle, thus changing the lead to Oahu by one-fourth of a \goal. This was the longest period on account of so much time being taken out, but it was full of fast and brilliant polo, on both sides.

WINS BY HARD WORK.

For the last period Oahu went in with a rush and soon made good, for in two minutes of play Damon had scored a goal at the makai end, being the only one made at that goal as it happened. This made the score 4 to 2%, and still a chance for Kauai. Oahu however began to show signs to superior team-work, that had not been so evident before, and soon had the ball at Kauai's goal again only to miss the try for the posts.

Dole, Angus and Damon all had a rap at the ball after a throw in at the center and had it down well towards Kauai's goal when it was passed to Dillingham, who made the goal clearly. This made it 5 to 2% for Oahu and virtually settled the result of the game.

With Spaiding doing some wonderful riding off, the Rices and Melina were able to advance the ball towards Oahu's goal. Dole and Damon tried to check them, but their back-hand strokes lacked force. Out of the scrimmage that followed Arthur Rice made Kauai's fourth and last goal, bringing the score up to 5 to 3%.

With only a few minutes to play, both sides made a hard finish, but the Oahu ponies being the stronger enabled them to put up the hotter fight. The ball came from the center, every Oahu man driving it in Kauai's direction when Melina's pony refused to work and Damon had an easy chance. He scored Oahu's sixth and last goal. Ka uai tried valiantly to score again and had the ball right down in front of the goal but the big bell in the judge's stand ended the closest and best game of polo ever seen here

Luncheon was served for the polo players and party by the Spaldings, at which there was lots of cheering, toasts and the best of good fellowship

The lunch being over the party returned to the track where the races were about to begin. The Japs and Portuguese were already warming up their horses and the backers were making their wagers in their own peculiar fashion. R. P Spalding was starter. Col. Z S. Spaiding and W. H. Rice, Jr were judges

As the races were mostly for "blood" they were close and interesting. There were pole pony events as well. Angus winning with Lightfoot in a quarter and being beaten by Coronation in the mile. Good Luck bested Gardenia at a mile as well.

After the races the Oahu men were driven back to Lihue to Chas. Rice's. where a fine swim was indulged in inspectors with assistants at Lahama and Wailuku at \$900 each. and an appetizing supper awaited them before taking the steamer Mikabala at 7 p m for Honoiulu.

The Oahu men and the party which accompanied them are loud in their appreciation for Arthur and Charles Rice and the Spaldings for the unqualified success of the whole trip.

The teams were: Oahu-Geo. Angus, No 1, S E Damon, No 2, W F. Dillingham, No 3, Chas. S. Dole, back.

Kauai-James Spalding, No. 1: John Melina, No 2, Chas. A. Rice, No 3 Arthur H Rice, back

Score 6 to 3% goals. By Dillingham, 3, by Damon, 3, total 6

By Melina, 2, by C. Rice, 1 by A. Rice, 1, total, 4 Less 1/4 of goal for safety made by Melina

Referee-J P Norton Timekeeper-R. P Spalding Judges of Goals-Geo P Dennison, Oahu P C, Philip Rice, Kauái P C

NEW OFFICERS FOR NATIONAL GUARD Mrs. Al on Clark Jon Holt

An election of officers for the National Guard will be held at headquarters goal C Rice returned towards the tonight. The election will be for a term blue gon' and it soon went back of the of four years under the provisions of the new militia law passed by the

present legis'ature There is no apposition to the re-election of the present officers, who are AR follows

Colonel-J W Jones. Lieutenant Colonel-C W Ziegier Major-W R Riley Major-Thou E Wall

FINE RACES BIG TIME

See Sport at Kahului.

[Special by Wireless Telegraph.]

WAILUKU, July 5-Maul had a race day which was of the highest quality of recent years, yesterday, and the sports carnival was closed today with a great ball game between a team from Kamehamehas, of Honolulu.

Both events drew crowds which filled the enclosures. Spreckels Park at Kahului was the scene of the racing, and better going has seldom been witnessed. The day was perfection and the track was fast. The people began to gather were as follows:

First race-Free for all, harness event. Billy Lemp won. "Time, 2:34. Second race-Maui horses, harness McKinley won. Time, 2:32 2-5.

Third race-Hawaiian bred, running race, half mile. Benney won. Time

Fourth race-Japanese horses, one half mile dash. Socoyo won. Fifth race-Harness, 2:30 class, Billy

Sixth race-Mile and a half dash, relay race. Thompson won. Time, 4.45. Seventh race-Pony race, half mile dash. Socoyo won.

Lemp won. Time, 2:33.

Eighth race-Special harness. Mc-Kinley won. Time, 2:38. Ninth race-Japanese, one mile dash

Yokohama won. Time, 1:56. Tenth race-Three-quarters mile dash. Benney won. Time, 1:25.

The baseball game this afternoon was one of the best played here recently Blond delivered the oration. The Kamehamehas were in fine form and outplayed the Maui picked team at every point. Wells Park was filled with Philip Peck, tock place at 10.30 o'clock. spectators who were filled with enthusiasm over the exhibition. The result was the victory of the visitors by four sure the co's ruction of the line. to three. The Kamehamehas were given a great reception and their winning was the signal for a round of ing the progress of the races there

third reading unanimously.

of Chillingworth.

passed first reading.

are the appointments:

Moore M D

J K Kekaula

from \$3,000 to \$2,500 was lost.

IN THE SENATE.

list of his nominations to various of-

clamation at the name of Philip L.

Senator Achi moved that all of the

nominations **be confirmed in a blo**ck

imously on show of hands. Following

BOARD OF PHARMACY

In place of W E Taylor, M D, who

declined appointment, William L

COMMISSION OF PUBLIC INSTRUC

Mrs Al on Clark Jordan, Mr Hein-

Second Representative District Mr.

Sixth Representative

lokai Larai and Kahoolawe. George bered that today would be a holiday

TION

BOARD OF REGISTRATION

COURT OF LAND REGISTRATION

TAX APPEAL COURTS

First Cir uit Island of Oahu E C

Winston president, J. F. Brown, S. K.

Becond Circuit Islands of Maul, Mo-

Weight president, Chas Copp, W L.

District Mr William G Sheldon

Mr Ph'; L Weaver, Judge

This being seconded was carried unar

Weaver as land registration judge

Governor Dole sent in the expected

There was an approving ex-

SALARIES ARE PASSED

(From Saturday's Daily)

THE HOUSE.

passed third reading, Greenwell being the only member to vote

ing to 2,000 barrels of cement said to have disappeared from the

EIGHTEEN MONTHS' SALARIES.

amount into salaries for rangers in Kau and the two Kona dis-

from \$4500 to \$3,000 carrying the amendment over the objection

for Honolulu was lost. New items were inserted for fish and food

enlisted men of National guard during camp but Aylett explained

and the item passed. The bill then passed second reading without

of the right of way of the Coney Estate on Tantalus Ridge. It

Richards and Punchbowl street warehouses of the government.

Lewis reported at length upon House Resolution No 20 relat-

The item of \$450 for salary ranger of Third District passed

Greenwell moved to reduce the salary of Chief Health Officer

Kaniho's motion to cut the Secretary of the Board of Health

Fernandez' motion to strike out the meat and poi inspector

There was some objection from Pali over the \$4,500 for pay of

Aylett introduced a bill providing for the purchase for \$12,000

Adjournment was then taken until ten o'clock Monday morning.

G Macomber,

Third Circuit, Kohala, Kona and

Kau, Island of Hawaii G P Tul-

loch president, L. S. Aungst, Chas.

Fourth Circuit Hilo, Puna and Ha-

makua, Island of Hawaii E W Bar-

nard president, L. Severance, C. R.

Fi'th Circuit Islands of Kauai and

Nilhau' Prince L. Tople president,

HOUSE SALARY JUGGLING

A communication from the House

Service bill No. 2, appropriating sal-

arice of departmental officers for two

House of Representatives which were

set forth in detail. The more glaring

ing inces of personal legislation in the

amendments caused laughter from

Schator Isenberg moved the Senate

Schator Dickey moved that the Presi-

der appeart a conference committee

of f e members but accepted Sensto-

Isor here a suggestion to defer the mat-

" " " Il Monday The reason was that

bad odw inesta erew aredmem eree

not been receiving their share of com-

mittee work. Besides it was remem-

A. 10 50 the Benate adjourned till

Menday morning at 19 o clock.

both sides of the Barata

to not concur. Carried

morths with many amendments by the

Louis Kahlbaum, H. E. Kahele

House bill No. 7 appropriating \$1,000 for E. P. Dole passed

Great Crowd to For Three Days 3 Celebration Rules.

Fourth of July, commencing on Thursday and the week closed with some features still continuing. It was a great time for Hilo, and seldom has there been so many people in the city. the Maui Athletic Association and the The good time began on Thursday evening, when the Kamehameha glee club, the Territorial band and local talent gave a concert, which was much appreciated, in Haili church,

Friday was given over to the Cowbox Congress. There were twelve entries and the contest was a pretty one. Henearly and when the special train with race goers brought the last of the Walluku folk, they found a stand full of those who was a pretty one. Hencing and when the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted the stand full the whom who were the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with the wall of the special train with the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse became restricted to the special train with his bullock, but his horse who have a special train with his bullock, but his horse who have the special train with his hor of those who were ready to be delighted but the young man was equal to the by the sport. The results of the racing chief the tied the bullock securely. The contest was won by Mani, of Maul, who turned the trick without trouble in 49 1-2 seconds. Levi Kaiako won the broncho riding contest.

The luau at the parsonage of the native church was such a success that \$500 was taken in. Her Majesty Liliuokalani, Delegate Kalanianaole, Senator Woods, Admiral Beckley and many others of the distinguished visitors gathered to enjoy the feast. Capt. Berger's band rendered several selections. The Elks Minstrels played a

packed house. The Fourth was ushered in by a salute of 21 guns, and at 9 o'clock a parade of the military with both the Territorial and the Hilo bands took place. The literary exercises were held at the Fishmanket square. After prayer by the Rev F. L. Nash and songs, Mrs. A. G. Curtis read the Declaration of Independence and Charles M. Le

The breaking of ground for the Kohala-Hilo railroad, with an address by The ceremonies were impressive and

The sports of the day took place at was a baseball game between the Ka-

Mr Peck told of the work done to in-Hoolulu park in the afternoon. Dur-

mehameha school nine and the Hilo club, resulting in the victory of the home team by 12 to 11 When the races! were almost over Chairman Holmes of the arrangements committee, from the judge's stand called attention to the fact that the presence of the Territorial band was due principally to the exertions of Admiral Beckley, and publicly thanked him, while the 3000 people cheered and the hand played

The evening was given over to fireworks and another performance by the Elks minstrels. The performance was excellent. The steamship people handled the crowds well, the steamer Helene making a special trip from Hamakua points to bring the people from along the coast. The results of the races follow:

Half mile dash, free for all. Rejected won, Defender second. Frank S. and Mollie Connors also ran. Time, 501/2 Mollie Connors cast a shoe before leav-For three days Hilo celebrated the ing the stretch and cut her ankle badly

Haif mile dash, Hawaiian bred Amarino won, Barner second, Puueo third. Was a walkover for Amarino in

Half mile dash, named horses Rejected won, Defender second. Rejected won the half mile named race in 501/2 after running a dead heat with Defender in 50%. The other entries were Philip and Frank S.

One mile trot and pace, Abdine won, Faro Bank second, Hardly Able third. Time, 2 321/2, 2.36. The race was uninteresting

Five-eighths mile, free for all. Rejected won, Amarino second. Mollie Connors third Time, 1031/2.

One mile dash, free for all. Brunner won. Dixie Land second. Philip third. Time, 1 46 This was a cup race and gives Ballentyne another leg on it

The mile dash, free for all, was beween Dixie Land, Carter Harrison and Racine Murphy Harrison was not in condition. Murphy won in 1.47%. Three-quarters mile dash, Hawaiian

bred. Amarino won Time, 57. Three-quarters mile dash, free for all. Racine Murphy won, Carter Harrison second, Mollie Connors third. Time, 118%

THE WEEK ON

MAUI, July 3-On Hana plantation the drought is so bad that drinking water has to be "flumed' down from the mountain lands

The new government school house a Pauwela, Haiku, a modern structure of two rooms, is well-nigh completed.

Every other man you meet in Hana has just had or is now having denguethough the term is used for a multitude of ills not strictly breakbone fever July 1st, the First National Bank of Wailuku declared and paid a dividend

of three per cent. Thursday afternoon, the 2nd, an in teresting event took place at Puuomalei, Makawao, the occasion being the christening of a two-and-one-half months old baby girl, Martha Osbun Alken, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. ON SECOND READING Worth Osbun Aiken. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr E. G Beckwith of Pala Foreign church, took place on the land which was profusely adorned with ferns and malle, Among the twenty or thirty relatives and friends present was Mrs Chamberlain of San Jose, the mother of Mrs. W O Aiken.

The appropriation of forty or fifty thousand dollars for the completion of Peninsula has come before the Governa road through Koolau, Hana, has caused considerable discussion among the residents of Keanae, Nahiku, and to perform the work of filling in sub-House Bill No. 8 providing for the expenses of the band also Hana Some of them maintain that a twelve-foot carriage road is desirable while their opponents declare that the construction of such a road would ex- the shore and build up the areas thus haust the appropriation by the time the enclosed with soil-making material theroughfare was completed to Keanae, Superintendent Cooper, at yesterday's hence only the building of a six-foot horse path to Kailua would be feasible In case of future appropriations, the horse road could be gradually widened into a carriage road. The old adage as in the bill though Greenwell and Wright wanted to separate the of a half a loaf being better than no bread is applicable, a twelve-foot carriage road reaching only to Keanae being equivalent to "no bread."

Mr and Mrs L A Thurston and children are occupying a cottage at Ha. leakala Ranch for a month or more Rev Wm Ault of Wailuku is sick with dengue

Miss Lawrence of the Honorulu kindergarten has the Copeland cottage at Kealahou, Kula, for the summer.

Raymond of Ulupalakua. Geo Paris has been repairing a pump on the seashore of Kahikinui Ranch Misses M J Adams and J. M Soper

of Honolulu have been at Erchwon Cattle Station, Kula Manager D C Lindsay of Pala is suffering from a broken wrist bone

The fracture was caused by a collision on the Sunnyside polo grounds, Saturday afternoon, June 27th. Miss Simonds has resigned her position as teacher in the Kula school and

returned to her home in San Jose Inspector of Schools C W Baldwin is at Haiku for a short time. Inspector F King is making a trip to Hana Miss Cross of Honolulu is visiting

Miss Lawrence in Kula. The principalship of Lahainaluna Seminary is a position hard to fill satistraining have recently refused the was read announcing the return of place

Tireday June 23d a little son was יו מתבאת מולא שית ban and Mre Win Means כי Makasan formerly of Pabala, Hasail We ther Very warm and dry

WORKING THROUGH

Not Be in Will Condition for Fortnight.

The San Francisco-Manila cable lime is ready and in good working order but it will not be opened to the public for about two weeks, or until after the middle of the month. The Manila cable was in use all night Saturday and until three o'clock Sunday morning, and yesterday messages were still going through,

The cable will not be finally opened for commercial use until after everything is in - perfect readiness. The trench cable at both Guam and Manila is not ready for use, there having been some delay in putting down the cable to connect the offices with the shore hut. The delay is accounted for at Guam by illness among the men sent to do the work. It is possible, however, to send messages over the line but it would be rather inconvenient for general use, until the work at Guam and Manila has been fully completed.

The work of transferring the remaining cable from the Anglia to the tanks will be commenced today.

The cable staff will be broken up here, as was the case when the Silvertown had laid the first cable. The inspection staff will leave the ship Capt. Pattison has been recalled to London ISLE OF MAUI Pattison has been recalled to London and will make the trip quickly as possible With his assistants he will leave in the Alameda on the 15th

The Anglia will remain in the harbor until about the same day and will then take her way back across the Pacific, calling on the way home at Midway, where a number of instruments will be left. Mrs Colley, wife of the superintendent there, will make the journey in the ship, to join her husband. While in port the Anglia will fill her tanks

Mr Todhunter, one of the electrical staff, will stay here during the thirty days of testing, to take the record of

RECLAIM HOME SITES

A private scheme to reclaim building sites from Pearl harbor upon the ment in the form of a petition for leave merged lands. The idea is to construct retaining walls some distance out from meeting of the Executive Council, expressed the opinion that it was necessary to acquire title from the Territory for the submerged areas thus proposed to be treated. The matter was referred to the Superintendent of Public Works to have surveys made

Commissioner Boyd submitted the application of W P Haio for a small fish pond near the landing at Hana Maul, which was approved. The transaction is a lease for twenty-one years at the upset rental of \$10 a wear. Miss Genievieve Dowsett of Honolulu There is no ingress to the pond from is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. the sea, hence it has to be replexished by carrying young fish to it. They thrive well after being deposited in the pond

> The application of George J. Campbell for 220 acres of land at Puuco, District of Kau, at the upset price of \$350 an acre was approved.

> A transfer of the Weloka fish pond in-Ewa to the Superintendent of Public Works, for exchange with land for public purposes, was authorized.

Japanese Coffee Growers.

KAILUA, Hawaii, July 2-The fifth annual meeting of the Kona Japanese Coffee Planters' Association was held factorily. Two Maul teachers well at their office in Kallua, Hawaii on the known for their ability in industrial both of June. In one of the reports it RASE that their mill dieaned 246 1294, pounds of coffee last year of which little more than one half be ongs to other nationalities than Japanese. The following directors were encied for the ensuing year & Takata manager K. Tomita, assichte manager, Dr. H. S. Havash Bullice K Pukuzaki audi-

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PATRIOTIC ELOQUENCE

(Continued from page 2)

that the Fourth of July used to be celebrated in good style here and, as there had been no preparation made public at large to come and hear the first be asked to address them.

J. W. Cathcart, being called on, read the Declaration in clear and well-emphasized manner.

GOVERNOR DOLE'S SPEECH.

Governor Dole first gave an expression of his thanks to Judge Estee for his kindness in inviting them to his substance as follows: An editorial in 4th of July pleased me very much. It said the observance should magnify the administration of justice rather

than the material prosperity of the country. In other words, it should be a demonstration of loyalty to righteousness rather than of pride in commercial greatness. Righteousness in the affairs of the nation is the paramount matter. It is more important than armies and navies. At the out-break of the war of the rebellion all of the loyal states were rivals in striving which should do the most service to the Union, and this patriotic rivalry continued till the close of the war. The struggles of peace are greater than the struggles of war. War calls out unanimous 'enthusiasm, but in times of peace, when there is no great crisis, it is the few who respond to the calls of their country.

It is more difficult to be a good citizen in times of peace than to be a good soldier in time of war. (Applause.)

The United States is now enjoying peace. The several states are in rivalry for supremacy in commercial prosperity. Hawaii is now a part of the American Union. The people of Hawaii are not trained to the privileges of American citizenship. I believe that the Hawaiians of a generation hence will be more alive to their duties as citizens. I do not know why the native Hawalians are not here in numbers today to compare with their attendance at similar exercises on former occasions. I think that Hawaii can show itself as truly American as any State or Territory in the Union. (Applause) We shall prove that we are good citizens in peace as well as good soldiers in war. I believe that in good citizenship this territory will not lag behind the rest of the nation. (Applause.)

THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Chief Justice Frear was next called on and he expressed his appreciation of Judge Estee's courtesy and of that celebration. Politics may have no place in courts, but patriotism has. (Applause.) The Fourth of July has been the mainland. The more heartily we appreciate the benefits for which the day stands, the more should we make the drop of a handkerchief to do his of these great occasions which are calculated to stir the hearts of Ameri-

the principles which permeate the ciples incorporated in the codes and celebrated as well as the North. The In every department of government its idea of the duties of peace. It was a principles are applied. They are ap- great thing to show courage in the day plied by the courts in construing the of battle, but to perform the duties laws. The separation of the three of citizenship was not always as easy great departments, though not in the a thing to do. Their highest duty as constitution, is recognized by the American citizens was to show by their courts. It is due largely to the writ- lives to Hawaiian fellow-citizens what ings of French publicists-Montesquieu the meaning of civil virtue is. and others. The Declaration contains the principles of liberty, of justice and of fair play. England tried taxation without representation at home. The people won. She tried the same thing in the colonies. Again the people won. But the battle is not yet won. We have the tyranny of the boss, the tyranny of monopoly, the tyranny of the strong over the weak It behooves us to look at this Declaration of Independence a little closer. We need to carry the battle on, as the Governor has said, in times of peace as well as in time of war The Declaration has the same principle as the Hawaiian motto—' Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono '-The life of the land is established or preserved, in righteousness 'Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any

people. (Applause) JUSTICE GALBRAITH.

to Judge Estee for arranging this the people for the people had taken meeting and for his kind invitation to the judges of the Territorial courts. It the earth. Today, thanks to the Decwas right to take one day out of 365 laration of Independence, there is no to contemp'ate the great debt of grat'tude we owed to the authors of the Russia where the principles of that Declaration of Independence When Declaration do not underlie monarchian attempt is being made to establish car government." a highly organized government here, to substitute a centralized government with popular government it is of the highest importance that contiments of patriotism should be cultivated in the people. There is no better may to do this than to meet on the Fourth of July to study the sayings of the authors of stoquently of the Jewish race as an exour government. Horse racing is inapiring but it is not patriotism. It bigh national memories After uttering local gironment is to be a failure in Hawaii it will only be because the masses of the people were not educated in the principles of self-government. It r the duit of the more emlightened respie to disseminate the principles of patriotism. A knowledge of the prinof ples of the Constitution is one of the best safeguards of free government (Applause)

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

searching the books he found John Hancock's expression, "I guess John Bull can read that without spectacles. He came across Franklin's witty saying, "If we don't hang together we will hang separately." The explanation of this year for the usual exercises, it John Carroll of Carrollton's signature occurred to him that he would invite came up. He was told he needn't be the judges, members of the bar and the afraid of signing the Declaration, as there were so many Carrolls he would Declaration of Independence read, to never be found, and his answer was to gether with speeches expressive of write "of Carrollton" after his name. their feelings on that great anniver. It was recalled to him that John sary. He would call on a few speakers Adams and Thomas Jefferson died without notice and only expect each one to occupy five or ten minutes.

After the reading of the Declaration of Independence, Governor Dole would ment. Then the speaker came to the prediction of John Adams that the Declaration of Independence would be celebrated generations later with the sports, cannon, etc. Shortly after its adoption, by direction of General Washington, it was read throughout the states. It was read with fear and d abt, not that it was not true but courtroom for exercises appropriate lest might should triumph over right to the day. Proceeding, he spoke in It was read then to a mere handful of people. Today 70,000,000 of people bowthe Hawaiian Star of yesterday on the ed their heads in solemn silence to its reading and were glad to have it read because it was theirs. Then it was the breath of a few people, now it was the voice of a great nation. It was heard with reverence, not only in the original thirteen states, but out upon the plains of the west, amongst the fastnesses of the Rocky Mountains, amidst the snows of Alaska, in this Faradise of the Pacific and the far Philippines. He was glad to be there and to bring his little girl with him, proud to be there under

day, he wondered if the authors of the

Declaration ever supposed that it would

be celebrated as it was today. In

REV. MR. PEARSON.

tion of Independence.

in his veins in hearing that grand

hymn of the Revolution-the Declara-

Rev. G. L. Pearson rejoiced in the day, the occasion, the assembling together. They heard the expression of sentiments that came to his and their hearts, which would help them to be better citizens. Throughout history could be seen the development of the rights of man. They saw in their own country justice, free institutions, the separation of church and state, the rights of the individual in a higher degree than was known in any other land. Their system of government tended more and more to regard for the rights and interes s of every min. The courts and the schools were aiding the advance of the people to good citizenship. This was a day of pessimism, but he believed the people were better off today than ever before. Looking back over 127 years they could see many question's settled. No question was settled until it was settled right. The speaker quoted Franklin's belief that the revolutionary cause was the rising and not the setting sun and concluded, "I believe that today it is the rising sun."

JUDGE HARTWELL.

Judge A. S. Hartwell said that court room was familiar to him from the year 1874, when it was opened for the Supreme Court of the monarchy of Hawaii. He had seen the law adminiscelebrated in Hawaii as long as there tered there, through all the changes in have been Americans here. My own the government, with justice and with recollection goes back thirty-three dignity, but he had never seen a more years. Formerly there was more en- interesting occasion than this-a thusiasm here over the day than on legalized Fourth of July if ever there was one. (Applause,)

Every American should be ready at duty to his country. But mere professions did not make American citizenship. To show by one's life and ex-Why do Americans never tire of the ample that one was fit for American citizenship was the main thing. It tool it is a landmark, because it contains four years of Civil War to decide whether there should be any more whole political life of America-prin- Fourth of July and today the South statutes of various states of the Union. speaker agreed with the Governor's

E. P. DOLE.

E. P. Dole, former Attorney-General, said there were three great landmarks in the history of civil liberty- Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation-stretched back nearly a thousand years. Our liberty was the growth of more than a thousand years. It took its way through prisons and over fields of blood. It struggled with kings and lords and bosses and monopolies. It bore contests in parliaments and congresses. Yet it took its great start with the Declaration of Independence. From thence honest civic duty had been gaining a deeper foothold every year. Mr. Dole referred to the Hanalian

said 'One hundred and twenty-seven Justice Galbraith uttered his thanks years ago government of the people, by no substantial hold of the nations of nation in Europe except Turkey and

MR. DUNNE J J Dunne expressed his appreciation of the honor done him together with his embarrassment in secking to say something that had not already been spoken, and proceeded to speak amily of the persistence and power of his sense of pride in the memory of the steadfastness that shope through the Tierry of Valley Forge and in the memors of the rigid adherence to moral principle in the affairs of go emment she who that great but simp e patriot, Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Dunne conclud-

mind no ist deal was for an incident הער דני הבל המייטונגי האם שני המים המי ic k frin our own past bletors and feel olicken within us our serse of P. W. Bre kors U. S. District At- kine'; with its triumphe and is sortomery, said that when he saw prep- rows. Can there be a more effective arations for this meeting going on Pri-bond of human action than this of a

national consciousness built upon our inheritances from the past?" OTHER SPEAKERS.

J. L. Kaulukou in Hawaiian, interpreted by W. O. Smith, spoke of the light brought to Hawaii by the American missionaries in 1820, and bespoke the patient teaching of Americal citizenship to Hawaiians by their fellowcitizens born and brought up therein. He believed it was in the heart of Americans to help the native Hawaiians to attain a high order of citizen-

W. O. Smith was called on by Judge Estee for remarks of his own, since he had shown so much ability as an interpreter. Mr. Smith had the laugh on His Honor by making a brief declamation in Hawaiian, with the addendum point of which he had wondered, in a in English, "You will understand that my remarks were very eloquent."

Mr. Atkinson delivered an address, of which the central idea was that common schools were the foundation of good citizenship. He concluded with an apostrophe to the flag and a proposal of three cheers for the Stars and Stripes. The audience rose and responded in good style.

Mr. Highton referred to Fourth celebrations he had participated in during the fifty-three years of his life in California. He said the Declaration gathered the aspirations of manhood for five thousand years.

Judge De Bolt described the great material growth of the country, but said the greatest things in the development of the United States were found in the Declaration of Independence. How its principles were implanted in the hearts of the people was shown by the fact that Americans celebrated the Fourth in foreign lands as Old Glory. His blood flowed quicker well as at home.

Secretary Carter delivered an eloquent speech, presenting the view that the farther west the flag was carried the greater the patriotism it inspired. Judge Gear spoke of the inherent ight of Hawaiians under American institutions to local self-government. He specifically urged the claims of

with the least possible delay. George A. Davis was the last speaker called up. His theme was the part the great men in American history had in

county government to be established

making the nation. Judge Estee thanked his fellow Judges and the people, together with all of the speakers of the day, for so handsomely aiding to make the celebration such a manifest success. The speakers had done so well without preparation that he would advise them not to prepare their speeches in future. Manuel, the Hawaiian bailiff, by order proclaimed the court adjourned until Monday morning in his characteristically impressive fashion.

VERDICTS BY CORONER'S JURY

(From Monday's Daily.)

There were three inquests held yesterday over persons who had met their death in the last few days. One was an inquest upon the body of Emil Fetter, who committed suicide Saturday afternoon. The jury brought in the verdict that the said Emil Fetter came to his death from a gunshot wound in the head, caused by a bullet discharged out of a revolver by himself, with suicidal intent.

The second verdict was upon the body of John Doe, a Japanese male child whose body was found in the waters of Honolulu harbor. Diligent associates are rivals with Sam Parker search was made to find the parents of the child, but the police were unsuccessful in their search. The jury thereupon brought in a verdict of accidental fight serving only to convince all pardrowning, said child coming to his ties that the Territorial authorities are death on or about the fourth day of

The last verdict was on the body of Kahekili, the native boy who was accidentally shot by his companions who were practicing shooting back of Punchbowl, on the morning of June 28, and who died at the Queen's Hospital yesterday, from the result of his wound. The verdict was that Kahekili came to his death from a gunshot wound caused by a bullet discharged out of a revolver on June 28 held in the hands of one George Naiwi. Naiwi was one of the dead boy's companions on the morning of the shooting.

NOT A MINUTE should be lost after a child shows symptoms of choiera infantum. The first unusual looseness of the bowels should be sufficient warnmotto as containing the spirit of the ing. If immediate and proper treat-Declaration. Referring to the influence ment is given, serious consequences of the document on other nations he will be averted. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarphoea Remedy is the sole reliance of thousands of mothers and by its aid they have often saved their children's lives Every household should have a bottle at hand. Get it today. It may save a life. All Dealers and Druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co Ltd, Agents for Hawail

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BUY BONDS

Kohala-Hilo Road Sure to Be Built.

HILO, July 3.-The breaking of sod tomorrow for the Kohala-Hilo Railroad will be no empty ceremony. It will be followed up by actual construction of

P. Peck came home from the Coast with financial arrangements complete for the building of the road to Hakalau. He also closed a deal with bankers in Germany to take the entire bond issue of \$3,000,000 upon completion of the line to Hakalau. This means the funds are in sight for building the road to Kawaihae or Mahukona.

One of the first steps to be taken will be the complete reorganization of the railroad company with the election of an entirely new set of officers and directors. The management will be in the hands of Hilo and Hamakua men. The present officers and directors who have struggled with the road through its early vicissitudes retire with the feeling that they have made the fight of their lives for Hilo and that their successors will carry the work on to complete victory. The new interests which have come into the road are united in the demand that Mr. Peck shall be President and that the management shall be in the hands of Hilo people.

As soon as reorganization is effected the directors will call for bids for construction work. The meeting for the reorganization will be held in Honolulu soon after July 4th.

Mr. Peck is pleased with the arrangements that have been made by the Fourth of July Committee for breaking sod for the road, and is confident that the people will see the ceremonies followed up with the solid road. -Tribune. DEATH OF MRS. VANNATTA.

Mrs. William Vannatta, after an illness of three weeks, died at the Hilo Hospital last Friday morning. Every thing that skill and attention could do was done for the deceased without

The funeral took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Catholic Church. The attendance was very large, showing to some extent the esteem in which deceased was held by her friends and neighbors. The funeral services were conduct-

ed by Rev. Father Oliver. M. J. de Gouvea played the organ. J. E. Rocha rendered a solo, and there was further music by the Catholic choir.—Tribune. THE KOHALA DITCH.

A. C. Gehr, representing the Hawaian Ditch Company, arrived in Hilo by the Kinau. Mr. Gehr came from Washington a few days ago to press the interests of his company before the Territorial Government. Mr. Gehr and his and others for certain Kohala water rights which they propose to develop. The matter was fought out in Congress last winter, resulting in no action, the the ones to dispose of the question. Governor Dole has promised to take the matter up as soon as the Legislature adjourns. The rights will be put up at auction. Mr. Gehr says he is

pay what they are worth. NEWS NOTES.

ready to bid for the concessions and

The Hawaiian band played yesterday afternoon at the luan at the Haili church parsonage. The Kamehameha Glee Club gave s

delightful concert at the Haili church last Saturday night. Mr. Lycan and Miss Lycan expect soon to leave permanently for their

home on the Mainland. The schools at Kapoho closed two weeks before time for vacation on account of an epidemic of chicken pox.

Mrs. J. W. Jones and three children were passengers to the Coast by the Defender. Mr. Jones expects to leave in about a month and will join his family in old Kentucky. Geo Davies and wife arrived by the

Kinau Wednesday and are guests at the home of C. C. Kennedy while in the city Next week they will make a tour of Davies plantation properties on this island.

Wm. McKay goes to Honolulu next week to take Chief Engineer Johnson's place, while the latter is in San Francisco.

Several persons were made ill on Monday last through eating vegetables that had been treated with Paris green.

Miss Carr has resigned from her position as teacher in the Union School, and soon leaves for her home in California, John Lycurgus shipped a lot of fruit

to the Coast by the Enterprise, including 350 bunches of bananas, 250 pineapples and 300 alligator pears. Prof. Perkins, who is making a spe-

cial study of the leaf hopper, is in Hilo this week. Mrs Perkins, who accompanies him, is ill at the hospital. An additional room 50x50 feet will be added to the Catholic Sisters'

School this vacation. A new sister to take charge of it will soon arrive. Captain Clark, wharf superintendent for Wilder's S S. Co at Honolulu, brought the Kinau over this trip, Cap-

A representative of Cotton Bros. looking over the ground of the Kohalafor construction work.

A game of baseball has been ar-



M you are young, you naturally ap-.If you are old, why appear so?

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely restore color to your gray hair, and will give to it all the wealth and gloss of varly life. It

will step falling of the hair also; and will keep

the scalp clean and healthy, entirely free from dandruff.

And it makes the hair grow thick and long. This is because it is a hairfood, giving to the hair just what it needs to make it grow as nature in-

There's a pleasure in offering to you

such a preparation; while you will certainly feel a sense of security in using something that others have used for balf a century. Do not be deceived by cheap imita-

Ayer's Hair Vigor. Propored by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

tions which will only disappoint yen.

Make sure that you get the genuine

HOLLISTER DRUG CO. Agenta

Our Best Advertisement.

Pure Drugs Chemicals

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PERFUMERIES

At Reasonable Prices. Call and Convince Yourself.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

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MOANA HOTEL . .

WAIKIKI BEACH

RAPID TRANSIT ELECTRIC CARS arrive at, and depart from, the main entrance to the Moana Hotel every ten minutes.

MOANA HOTEL CO., LTD.

CHAS. BREWER CO?S NEW YORK LINE FOOHING SURY

Sailing from NEW YORK to HONOLULU On or about July 15. FREIGHT TAKEN AT LOWEST RATES. For freight rates apply to

CHAS. BREWER & CO. OB C. BREWER & CO., LIMITED, HONOLULD.

Smith & Schipper 138 Front Street,

General Commission Merchants and Brokers in Sugar, Coffee, Spices, Cocos,

New York

Cocoa Butter, Etc. Agents of the Federal Sugar Refining Co. and publishers of the "Federal Re-

T. K. JAMES, Proprietor.

Private apartments, en suite and single. Finest appointed and furnished house in Hawaii Mosquito proof throughout Hotel street near Alakea. • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

ranged between the Kamehameha School of Honolulu and Beamer's Speclais for Saturday afternoon, July 4. The game will be for \$50 and promises to be a hotly contested match.

The Allied Trades held a most successful meeting at Fireman's hall last Monday night. New names were added tain Freeman being laid up with bad to the roll of membership and new applications placed on file. The event of the evening was an address before the contractors of Honolulu, is in the city union by Rev. S L Desha. He spoke to all, but to Hawaiians especially The Hilo Railroad with a view to bidding speaker urged the Hawailans to sobriety and faithfulness in all they under-

NEWSTAPER ARCHIVE®

The undersigned having been appointed agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agts.

German Lloyd Marine Insur'ee Co OF BERLIN.

General Insurance Co OF BERLIN.

The above Insurance Companies have established a general agency here, and the undersigned, general agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the seat at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable

> F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., General Agents.

General insurance Co. for Saa River and Land Transport of Dresden.

Having established an agency at Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned general agents are authorof the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CC., Agents for the Hawalian Islands.

COOPER WANTS TO DO LOAN ACT WORK

Supt. Cooper may spend all the money under the Loan Act according to the latest interpretation of the County Act. The matter was discussed yesterday noon by members of the Executive Council at a meeting held with Senators in the Governor's office. Supt. Cooper takes the view that when he begins the work of constructing any of the improvements contemplated in the Loan bill he is required to continue the work to the end whether the countles are organized or not. Under this view, which it is said, is shared by the Governor. all county buildings, roads, bridges, etc., provided in the Loan bill will be under the supervision of the Superintendent of Public Works, who contends that the act is a Territorial one and everything done under it must be by Territorial officials. This virtually leaves nothing in the way of public works for the county officers to do and there will probably be a contest in the courts over the question.

The Senators who were present at the meeting, and Supt. Atkinson and Mr. Andrews took the opposite view, maintaining that the intent of the legislature was to have the work taken over by the counties at the end of six months. Treasurer Kepolkai and Commissioner Boyd did not express their views upon the subject.

A Fire Ulaims Case

District Attorney R. W. Breckons has brought suit in the Federal Court in the name of W. F. MacLennan, agent of the U.S. Treasury, against the four partners of Yee Wo Chan Co., the Transatlantic and the Hamburg-Bremen fire insurance companies to determine to whom certain fire claims money is to be paid.

HEALTH NEEDFUL

to happiness. Well might the greatest and wisest Man that ever lived teach us to pray, "Give us this day our daily bread." The hands, with which we do so many cunning and skillful things, the eyes that re-veal to us all the sun shines on, the hearts which beat within our breasts, were once merely the yet unesten food upon our plates. What a strange, what a wonderful transformation! The body builds itself! No other machine can do so. Yet when the wear and tear becomes greater than the process of repair we grow weak and waste away. If we could keep the loss and the gain balanced, or nearly so, we should live long and be able to work and enjoy ourselves all the time. The opposite condition we call sickness or disease. To keep the wheel turning, to prevent permanent loss of flesh and power, is the aim of that eversuccessful remedy known as

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION It quickly and quietly removes the waste matters from the system, promotes the marvelous change called digestion, expels the impurities and disease germs from the blood and furnishes what the body needs to make it strong and healthy. Being palatable as honey or sugar the most sensitive palates accept it freely-even those of delicate women and young children. It contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It is a specific in Lung Troubles, Influen-Es. La Grippe, Anemia, Scro-fula and all affections caused by impure blood. No failure, Buestive from the first dose. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by all chemists here and throughout the world

NewspaperARCHIVE®

WHAT SHE ESCAPED

Delay Would Probaby Have Been S Fatal in Miss Goodwin's Case.

"My mother died of consumption five years ago," said Miss Johannah Goodwin, of Northbridge, Mass., "and I thought I was going into the same dis ease. I believe I would have done so but for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"My complexion had turned pale and yellow and I was ghastly looking. I without sitting down to rest a few times and often when I walked a short shot through my back. I was short of breath and often dizzy, my food did not digest properly and my heart was very irregular. There was a noise in my head that nearly drove me crazy. I would hold my hands tight over my ears but still it would not stop, and sometimes I could hardly see. I grew thinner and weaker and was afraid and nearly certain I was going to die.

"One day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I did so. ized to take risks against the dangers They helped me before one box was used up and in less than two months I was well and strong again, entirely cured."

> The disease from which Miss Goodwin suffered was anaemia or "bloodlessness" and is caused by an actual deficiency of the blood and a watery and deprayed state of that fluid. It is characterized by a pallid complexion, pale lips, dull eyes, tongue and gums bloodless, shortness of breath on slight exertion—especially upon going up-stairs, palpitation of the heart, feeling of impending death; weakness, loss of appetite and ambition. If left to itself it is apt to result in decline and

> The one remedy that has proved itself a specific for anaemia is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These of Dr. Williams' discovery and is the cause of the wonderful cures effected by them in stubborn cases of locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sailow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold at all druggists, or will be sent direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., postpaid, on receipt of price, fifty cents per box; six boxes for two dollars and a half.

HEAD TAX ON ALIEN SEAMEN

The following of the Treasury Department recently received by Collector Stackable is of importance to the shipping interests of this port:

Treasury Department, Bureau of Navigation,

Washington, D. C., June 15, 1903. Sir: This office is in receipt of your letter dated the 8th instant, stating that the act of March 3, 1903, levies a head tax of \$2 upon each alien seaman landed in the United States, and inquiring whether the tax should be charged against the seaman or the vessel.

You are informed that the provision of the act imposing head tax levies it upon "passengers," etc., under certain circumstances, but does not specify seamen. So far as concerns the point in question, the provision is a reproduction of a similar provision in the act of August 3, 1882, and of August 18, 1894. The Attorney-General rendered an opinion September 10, 1901, that head tax does not apply to alien seamen discharged or deserting from vessels. He stated that if they shipped with the intention in good faith of continuing their occupation as seamen, and with no intention to make entry into this country, they are not passengers and are exempt from the tax. The opinion was adopted by the Department for the guidance of all officers and other nersons concerned. (T. D. 23296.) Section 1 of the act of March 3, 1903, above cited declares expressly that head tax 'shall be a debt in favor of the United States against the owner or owners of

You should be governed accordingly Respectfully,

E. T. CHAMBERLAIN, Commissioner United States Shipping Commissioner, San Francisco, Cal.

Ellis Lando successfully passed the physical examination for admittance to Annapolis academy. He will not know the result of the mental examination until after the papers have been passed upon by the Annapolis board.

YOUR SUGAR CRUP

Depends on the right quantity and quality of Ammoniates it has to feed upon, Nitrogen (Ammonia) being the principal material removed from the soil

by sugar cane. A few dollars' worth of

NITRATE OF SODA

(The Standard Ammoniate)

fed to each acre of growing cane will give surprising re-

Planters should read our Bulleting giving results of Agricultural Experiment Station trials They are sent free. Send name on Post Card.

WILLIAMS, MYERS, Director. 19-16 John St., New York, U. B. A.

DWARD M. BOYD.

Dividend Day was the feature of the past week, and it is a commentary upon the city, that there must be a coterie of those who talk of hard times when the bitter part of \$400,000 was distributed among the local holders of proninent shares. There was not all of this in cash of course for the Hawaiian Agricultural company stock dividend meant the distribution of that stock which is listed at \$250 on the market. In additionthere were bond redemptions and interest payments of a quarter million.

There is no apparent activity in any of the shares, as there is no was so weak I could not dress myself buying going on. The speks are not maintained, they simply are not beaten down, and the brokers are taking, involuntarily, their distance, or even stooped over, pains dog days' vacation. This is not the worst thing that could happen, for the summer is usually the closed season for commercial activity. There is developing better trading in ordinary lines, and the volume of business will continue to grow as there will be dividends from this time to the end of the year, at least.

The market trading for the week past has been confined to the sales of Rapid Transit, 20 of preferred selling at par and 125 of common at \$80. There is sill a demand for this stock and as the evidence of the popularity of the line is constant, there seems no chance that it will be other than better.

Very soon Hilo Railread stock will be listed here. There has been some inquiry for this security since it began to pay dividends, though these as yet are small. The second quarterly one per cent. will be due soon. The rairoad company probably will get to a six per cent. basis within the year. The dividends paid on the first of the month were: C. Brever & Co., 1 per cent.; Ewa Plantation, 1/2 per cent.; Honomu, 1 per tent.; Onomea (S. F., July 5), 1 per cent.; Waimanalo, 1 per cent.; Inter-Island S. N. Co., 1 per cent.; Hawaiian Electric Co., ½ per cert.; Hawaiian Agricultural, 9.09 per cent.; Kahuku (quarterly), 2 per cent.; Pacific Sugar Mill, 5 per cent.; Pioneer, 1/2 per cent.; Wilder S. S. Co., (quarterly), 2 per cent.

The sales of stocks for the month of June were: Four hundred and thirty-one Ewa, \$21 to \$21.50; 50 Hawaiian Agricultural Co. \$245; 30 Kihei, \$7; 25 McBryde, \$4; 30 Oahu, \$102 to \$102.50; 320 pills have a double action, on the blood Onomea, \$23.50 to \$24; 100 Olaa, \$7.50; 51 Waialua, \$47.50; 27 and on the nerves. This is the secret Inter-Island, \$112.50; 15 Hawaiian Electric, \$100; 200 H. R. T. & L. Co., Pfd., \$100 to \$180; 285 do. common, \$77.50 to \$85; \$10,200 O. R. & L. Co 6 per cent bonds, \$103.50; \$2000 Pioneer Mill Co. 6 per cent. bonds, \$100.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

While the papers have not been signed, there has been closed a deal involving a piece of beach property which indicates that the prices in that portion of the city have not declined. The demand for good sites for small cottages in that section is good, and some brokers are seeking lots.

It is rumored that McCandless Brothers will soon build on their corner at Bethel and King. Stores and offices, with a possibility of a lodge room, are contemplated.

The sale of the Allan Herbert Kalihi place has been announced privately. The Young Hotel takes over the place and will raise poultry and keep a dairy farm there. This will make it a valuable adjunct to the hotel and will insure the best of supplies. The price is private, but is placed by some persons conversant with conditions, at \$15,000.

The Brown restaurant building at Richards and Merchant is go-

Building on Tantalus continues and there will be several bungalows added to the colony within the coming two months.

PACIFIC CABLE COMPLETED TO THE FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 2.)

chants' Association were to President Roosevelt, Gov. Taft, Clarence H. Mackay, Gov. Pardee of California, Captain Sebree of Guam, Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association of San Francisco. These were as follows:

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C. Sir: The Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association, of Honolulu, unite in sending to you this first message of congratulations over the completed line of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company's Cable connecting the Islands of the Philippines and the intermediate Islands in the Pacific Ocean with the United States, the last link of which has this day been laid. As on this day our hearts are united in patriotic love and devotion of country, so may all portions of our country now for the first time connected by telegraphic communicabe more closely united for future progress and development.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF HONOLULU, By its Vice President C. M. COOKE. THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION OF HONOLULU. By its Vice President GEO. W. SMITH.

Honolulu July 4, 1903.

HON. WILLIAM H. TAFT, Governor, Manila, Philippine Is.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association of Honolulu unite in congratulations to you and the people of the Philippine Islands on the completion of the Commercial Pacific Cable Co 's cable, the last remaining of which has this day been laid. May it prove a bond uniting all our people in patriotic devotion and love of country, also establishing more intimate commercial relations between your island and ours.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF HONOLULU, By its Vice President, C. M. COOKE, THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION OF HONOLULU, By its Vice President, GEO. W SMITH.

Honolulu July 4, 1903.

CLARENCE H MACKAY,

President Commercial Pacific Cable Co., New York. Sir. The Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association of Honolulu send congratulations to you and your company upon the completion of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company's cable, how connecting the Islands of the Philippines, Midway, Guam and Hawaii with the United States, the last link of i which has this day been laid. The consummation of a work of such magnitude and importance brings great credit upon those who inaugurated and completed so great an undertaking.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF HONOLULU, By its Vice President C. M COOKE, THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION OF HONOLULU. By its Vice President, GEO W SMITH.

Honolulu July 4, 1953

HON. GEORGE PARDEE, Governor, California.

Accept the felicitations of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merthe American Cable, connecting the mainland of our country with the Pacific Islands. It is fitting that this day, which we all celebrate, should witness the completion of this great enterprise.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF HONOLULE By its Vice President, C M COOKE, THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION OF HONOLULU, By its Vice President, GEO W SMITH

Honolulu July 4, 1902

THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION, San Francisco.

Sir: The Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association of Hono-Julu extend greetings to The Merchants' Association of San Francisco upon this priation acts will have no power as auspicious occasion of the laying of the last link of the Commercial Pacific aheritis or to serve papers.

CUTICURA

REMEDIES THE SET

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin, CUTICURA Ointment, to heal the skin, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool the blood, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humours, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, when the best physicians, and all other remedies fail.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap

Exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusta, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chaings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for mations, and chalings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiscptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, buth and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Cuticura Soar combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet sore, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thus it combines in One Soap at One Price, the best skin and complexion soap, the first toilet and hear haby soap in the world. Sold throughout the world. "All about the Skin." post free of Aust. Depot. R. Towns & Co., Sydnex, R. S. W. So. African Depot." LENSON LTD., Cape Town. Potter Drug and Chem. CORP., Sole Props., Bostor, U. S. A.

DR J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

IS THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE. Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis,

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE,-Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE; that the whole story of

the defendant Freeman, was deliberately untrue, and re regretted to by it had been sworn to. See the Times, July 13, 1884.

OR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep WITH-OUT HEADACHE, and INVIGORATES the nervous system when exhausted. Is the GREAT SPECIFIC FOR CHOLERA, DYSENTERY and DIARRADEDE.

HOEA.

The General Board of Health, London, reports that it ACTS as CHARM; one dose generally sufficient.

CHARM; one dose generally sufficient.

Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta, states: "Two doses completely cured me of diarrhoea."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is the true paliative in "NEURALGIA, GOUT, CANCER, TOOTHACHE, RHEUMATISM.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE rapidly cuts short all attacks of EPILEPSY, SPASMS, COLIC, PALPITATION, HYSTERIA.

IMPORTANT CAUTION.—The immense Sale of this Remedy has given rise to many Unscrupulous Imitations.

N. B.—Every Bottle of Genuine Chlorodyne hears on the Government.

N. B.—Every Bottle of Genuine Chlorodyne bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor, DR. J. COLL. BROWNE. Sold in bottles, Is 144d, 2s 9d and 4s 6d, by all chemists.

Sole Manufacturers. J T Davenport. 33 Great Russell St., London.

> His appetite, by no means light Finds in his meals a keen delight The cause is plainly now made clear When we tell you he drinks Primo beer,

PRIMO LAGER

Has that flavor which delights, that sparkle which invites and that purity which makes physicians recommend it as a great health builder. All dealers sell it.

Cable Company's cable, which unites the American Islands of the Pacific with the mainland.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF HONOLULU, By its Vice President, C. M. COOKE, THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION OF HONOLULU, By its Vice President, GEO. W. SMITH

Honolulu July 4, 1903.

CAPTAIN SEBREE, Governor, Island of Guam.

Sir. The Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association of Honolulu send greetings to you and the people of the Island of Guam upon the laying of the last link of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company's Cable, connecting your Islands with ours, on this day, memorable in the history of our country for the freedom and liberty which we now enjoy.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF HONOLULU, By its Vice President, C. M. COOKE, THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION OF HONOLULU, By its Vice President, GEO. W. SMITH.

Honolulu July 4, 1903.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, San Francisco.

Sir The Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association of Honolulu extend greetings to the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco upon this auspicious occasion of the laying of the last link of the Commercial Pacific Cable Co's cable, which unites the American Islands of the Pacific with the mainland.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF HONOLULU. By its Vice President, C. M. COOKE, THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION OF HONOLULU, By its Vice President, GEO W. SMITH OTHER MESSAGES

British Consul Hoare also sent a number of congratulatory messages among them one to Lord Landsdowne at London and to the British Consul at Manila. There were many other messages sent. and the work of the cable men here was unusually heavy, particularly as all messages from San Francisco and Manila had to go through the Honolulu office.

ANGLIA IS DOCKED

The Anglia returned from her sea trip at 6.30 o'clock last evening and was docked at the Hackfeld wharf. The cable ship has about 300 miles of cable aboard which is to be coiled into the tanks on the water front. About 153 miles of this cable was taken from the Colochants' Association of Honolulu upon the completion this day of the last link of nia. The Anglia will not get away before the middle of this month.

> has not been signed the couris are without balliffs according to law, though all the judges still retain those offi-The bassiss under the appro-CIRIC

E,noe July let Hawali has been with- | SUMMFR COMPLAINT is the chilout bailiffs. On that day the law re- dren's most dangerous enemy and the pealing the Bailiff Act went into ef-, mother's most dreaded foe. Immediate fect. The appropriation bills however and proper treatment is always necesprovide for bailiffs to be appointed by Farr Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera the circuit judges, but as the measure and Diarrhose Remedy given according and Diarrhoea Remedy, given according to directions, is the most effectual remedy known Every bousehold should have a bottle at hand. Get rt today. It may save a life, All Dealers. and Druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawail.



ARRIVED.

Friday, July 3. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui ports, at 4:45 a. m., with 47 packages sundries, 118 sacks potatoes, 35 hogs. Stmr. Noeau, Pedersen, from Kukuihaele and Honokaa, at 8:55 a. m., with 269 bags sugar, 19 packages sundries. S. S. Gaelic, Finch, from San Francisco, at 7 p. m.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Anahola and Kauai ports, at 2:10 a. m., with 3,300 bags sugar, 290 bags rice, 35 packages sundries.

Br. S. S. Anglie, Leach, from Midway, with cable, at 4:30 a. m. Gas. sch. Eclipse, from Hawaii and Maui ports, at 11:50 p. m.

Saturday, July 4. S. S. Moana, Carey, from Victoria

and Vancouver, at 7 a. m. S. S. Nevadan, Weeden, from San Francisco, at 7 a. m. Stmr. Maui, F. Bennett, from Hilo

and way ports, at 3 o'clock. Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, from Molokai

Am. bark Gerard C. Tobey, 33 days from Oyster Harbor. Am. bktn. Coronado, C. Potter, 24 days from San Francisco.

Sunday, July 5. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai ports, at 5:50 a. m.

days from San Francisco. Am. sch. J. H. Lunsman, Johnson, 16

days from Laysan Island. DEPARTED.

Friday, July 3. Jas. Johnson, Bennecke, for Puget Company, Sound, in ballast

Sound, in ballast. lui, at 5 r. m. Saturday, July 4.

S. S. Gaelic, Finch, for the Orient at S. S. Moana, Carey, for the Colonies at 2 p. m.

Sunday, July 5. S. S. Nevadan, Weedon, for Kahului, stt5 p.m.

Monday, July 6. Stmr. Iwalani, Mosher, for Punaluu, sweet singers.

S. S. Doric, Smith, for San Francisco, explain. at 4 p. m.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Kapea, Anahola, Kilauea, Kalihiwai, Hanalei, were one hundred and twenty-six yesat 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Per stmr. Maui, from Hilo, July 4 .-Mr. and Mrs. Cullin and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Slade and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Colton, E. A. Irish, C. W. Baldwin, Mr. Eckart, Sister Susana, Wat Chong.

Per stmr. Claudine, July 3-Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Chamberlain, W. \mathbf{E} Shaur and wife, Miss Hadley, Sister Robertina, Miss Annie K. P. Chung, C. B. Wells, Bro. Frank, Bro. Morris, Bro. Leonard, Bro. Martin, Bro. Joesph, Bro. Charles, Mow Sing, T. Okubo, Lam Chew, wife and 2 children, B. K. Kaiwiaea and wife, Mrs. Abby. Miss L. Pihi, Miss M. Nicholas, M. Mc-Cann. Robt. Shingle.

Per stmr. Noeau, from Hawaii and Maui, July 3-Miss A. Akana, Miss Williams and 10 deck.

Per stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Hawaii, July 3-Lena Titcomb, May Titcomb, Mrs. Roderigues, Miss Katsu and 10 deck.

Per stmr. Mikahala, from Kauai ports, July 5 .-- T. Bauman, J. P. Norton, F. W. Macfarlane, Miss D. Whittington, B. K. Baird, K. Egurhi, L. Neighiemer, C. Kimbali, R. Atkinson, H. F. Damon, F. J. Cross, Miss A Awai, Dr. Derby, Mrs. T. Grace, Mr. Thompson, G. F. Grieg, Mr. Ahana, F. Crawford, G. P. Denison, C. H. Doie, W. F. Dillingham, 39 deck. Per stmr. Kinau, July 6, from Hilo.

Mahukona and Lahaina-Prince Kakanianaole, Senator Palmer P. Woods, Representative C. A. Long, L. L. Mc-Taggart, L. Warren, F. M. Kiley and wife, W. C. Moore, George Macy, Miss Feeney, R. H. Sterling and wife, E. P. Dow, Wilder Wight, Charles Gunn, R. K. G. Wallace, R. I. Guard, Mrs. A. V. Inman and son, Willie Lucas, O. H. Stevens, Miss Alice West, Miss M. Hoomanawanui, Miss L. Hapai, Mrs. A. G. Curtis, W. H. Smith and wife. O. K. Akau, E. J. Rosewarren, J. Mc-Auliff and wife, Miss Schmidt, Mrs. C. C. Rosewassen, child and nurse, Mrs. Tanssen, Mrs. H. Rabinowitz and 2 children, Julius Kane and wife, Capt. H. Berger and 30 members of the band,

Per stmr. Lehua, July 4, from Lanai, Maul and Molokai ports-Inspector King, Miss Kinney, Dr. Moritz, Miss Paanhunui and 28 deck.

Per S. S. Moana, July 4, from Victoria and Vancouver-For Honolulu: Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Miss C. Greene, Alexander Ferguson, David Dunlop.

ARRIVED AT HILO. July 3. Am. Sp. Falls of Clyde, Mat-

prise. Miller master, for San Prancisco with 17 passengers, and cargo of sugar and reason) merchandise as follows: Sugar: Hakolay, 12,400 bags; Pepec-Red \$600 boxs; Hills Sugar, \$500 bags; Walaken Mill. 990 bags. Olas, 19,400 bage. Hidee and skins, 821 lbs. Coffee, 20,202 the Papanas, 1082 bunches, General merchandise amounting to 1938.97. Total cargo, \$221.326 62.

IMMIGRANTS

ng the eleven months of the fiscal year the population of the United States has increased as a result of foreign immigration to the extent of 738,225 souls. This number will reach nearly 900,000 by the end of June, according to the estimates of the Commissioner of Immigration, and that will exceed by something like 100,000 the record of the year 1882, when 788,992 aliens came to this country, a total which has never before or since been surpassed. The census figures of the year 1900 show that there were 16 states in the Union. each of which had a population less than the influx of foreigners this fiscal

Italy continues to furnish the largest number immigrants, 87,738 natives of that country having landed last month, as against 36,063 in May of last year. The total Italian immigration for the 11 months of the fiscal year is 208,742, an increase of 49,966 over the corresponding period of 1902. Austro-Hungary comes second in the list with 180,-840 since July 1, 1902, an increase of 25,509 over the corresponding period of the previous year. During the 11 months in question Russia furnished 115,699 immigrants, Sweden 40,676, Germany 35,946, and Great Britain 61,219.

Shipping Notes.

(From Monday's daily.) The cable ship Anglia is moored at the Railway wharf.

The Healani shells used in the races at Pearl Harbor on Saturday were

brought up to the city yesterday. The steamer Mikabala arrived from Kauai ports early yesterday morning. She brought the returning polo peo-

The barkentine William H. Dimond arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning after a good run of fourteen Am. bktn. W. H. Dimond, Nilson, 14 days. The Dimond brings a general cargo for W. G. Irwin & Company.

> The American schooner J. H. Lunsman, Captain Johnson, arrived from Laysan Island vesterday. She made a cargo of guano for H. Hackfeld &

The barkentine Coronado which ar-Henry K. Hall, Piltz, for Puget rived from San Francisco on Saturday was over. was delayed on the trip on account of Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Kahu- calms. For ten days she was in the doldrums and during that time the vessel moved less than fifty miles. Trade winds were encountered but a few days from this port.

On board the J. H. Lunsman which arrived from Laysan Island yesterday were several cages of canaries and other birds found on the island. There were a hundred or more canaries and all were larger than the average domestic canary, and some of them were There were also some cages containing what is known Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina, on the island as the wingless bird. This Kaanapali, Honokaa, Kukuihaele, at 5, is a small brown bird with a sharp bill, and they can neither fly nor swim. How Schr. Charles L. Woodbury, for Hile, they came to be on an island in the middle of the Pacific no one is able to

> The Bureau of Navigation reports that during the month of May, there sels built in the United States with a gross tonnage of 53,530 tons. The Atlantic and Gulf states led in the number of vessels built, there being seventy-six with a gross tonnage of 24,570 tons. There were forty-six wooden sailing vessels built and two of steel. Of the steam vessels built during the month was the D. G. Kerr, 5531 tons, Company.

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY.

U. S. S. Iroquois, Rodman, Midway Islands, June 28. CABLE SHIP.

S. S. Anglia, Leach, Midway Islands, July 3.

MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.) Acme, Am. sp., Lawrence, Hiogo, June 9. Amelia, Am. bktn., Willer, Eureka,

June 27. Coronado, Am. bktn. Potter, San Francisco, July 4.

Dechmont, Br. sp., Hinrichs, Newcastle, July 2. Gamble, Am. schr., Knudsen, Port Gamble, June 18.

Gerard E. Tobey, Am. bk. Scott, Nanimo. July 5. Hawailan Isles Am. sp., Mallett, New York, June 10.

Jabez Howes, Am. sp., Clapp, Newcastle, June 25. Kohala, Am. bktn., Dedrick, Newcastle, May 2L

Mohlcan, Kelley, San Francisco, June

29. Paul Isenberg, Ger. bk., Janssen, FERNANDEZ WANTS IMPROVE-Bremen, June 19. Rosamond, Am. schr., Fernald, San

Francisco, June 16. Robt. Lewers, Am. schr., Underwood, Port Gamble, June 25. S. N. Castle, Am. bktn., Nilson, San

Francisco, June 15, Susie M. Plummer, Lund, Chile, June

from Laysan Island, July 5. Thessalus, Sw. sp., Lagerkrantz, Newcastle, June 21.

W. H. Dimond, Am. bktn., Nilson, San Francisco, July 5.

A SEVERE SPRAIN usually disables the injured person for three or four weeks. Cures have often been effected in less than one week by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This Uniment has great healing powers, One application gives relief. All Dealers and Druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO.III

ENTER COUNTRY LEGISLATORS IN FEAR OF DAMAGE TO COUNTY ACT

Loan Bill Lost in House by One present which would in the position tained in all these places. He also de-Vote Because of Little Word.

During the debate in the House yesterday it was evident that the men who were to vote against the Lban Bill later, were especially anxious for the County Bill, and that their opposition to the fiscal measure was due primarily to fears hat the rights of counties, as they were planned by the legislators, might be jeopardized by any indication that there was fear of disaster to that act.

All of the talks were along the line of reserving for the counties the privilege of doing the public work for themselves, and the elimination of the Territorial officers from the category. The men who defended the conference report urged that improvements be not delayed by any confusion over technicalties, but that there be a leave. safeguard put into the bill, which would insure the carrying on of the plans of the Legislature, for the completion of the roads and build-

There are now conference committies appointed for the Six Months' Salary Bill and the Eighteen Months' Current Account Bill, and the long term salary measure wil be the next one to pass the lower house, probably today.

IN THE HOUSE

the trip in sixteen days and brings from the Senate announcing that the without this bill they must wait two bill, when its usual morning business cured \$3,000 appropriations. If this

to meet unpaid bills of the Board of then all he could say was that there Health. There are thirty-one bills in might be improvements some time. the list of which more than half are dated June 30th, and all come due during this year. The bills are for supplies to the Kalaupapa store.

House Bill No. 9, to purchase right of reading. Chillingworth suggested that the measure should be sent to a special committee, saying he was without knowledge as to its provisions. When the bill had been read, however, he said that as it simply placed the \$12,-000 at the disposal of the government

Keliinoi presented the report of the insertion of the word "or", after Coun- ty law, ty in the heading of appropriations. Avlett moved that consideration be

discuss the insertion of the word "or" owned by the Providence Steamship in the designation of the island and clared for the County Act and one had of the members. been passed. He said he had been accused of being a Home Ruler and Royalist, but he was a full fledged Republican. The bill he said carried two milsire that this money be expended by by one man, for the people will bear

the burden. with. He then read from the ${f A}$ dvertiser the report of the position taken by Mr. Cooper that he should do all work under the Loan Act. He said the county officials would be robbed of all their prerogatives. He would lieve opposed such appropriations he said, but for the passage of the act giving the people control of the expenditures. If this is done, he said, the county officers would take possession of county buildings only to find them haunted by the ghost of the word "or". If that word was out and the district were designated the result would be better.

MENTS. Mr. Fernandez called attention to the fact that the Supervisors would have simply the power of the road boards, with the handling of funds

the Superintendent of Public Works

had no power over county matters. Fernandez said he moved to adopt T. H. Lunsman, Am. sch. Johnson, the report for his contention was that the appropriations should be spent at the point for which intended and at no other. This was his main fight and he the Speaker ruled it too late. won it as well as that to keep the word; "County" in the bill. It was simply a matter of getting around a difficulty so the House decided to adjourn. as to reach the desired end. He explained that without the word "or" there would be no money available and that what the people wanted was work done, and that right away. The House

took a recess when he concluded. Ont began the argument against "or" after luncheon, saying that the word would act as a door to close out the reople from their rights. He insisted that it was the intention to keep the word "county" in the bill without any limitations. He said there seemed a doubt on some hands as to the walldlhere expressed by the qualifications. He declared the renson was that the inle side of of betauw ridgals elain

Fernandez argued that the question were not more important than the little, fore the Supreme Court at Washing. day,

word to which objection was made. The morey would be forthcoming as The House received notice from Sec- soon as the President signed the bill, retary Carter of the signature by the he said, and then the people would Governor of the Unpaid Bilis' Act and have raids and a chance to work, while upper body refused to concur in years. He could tell his constituents amendments to the Six Months' Salary. When he went back, that he had sebill as now framed should pass he Long introduced under suspension of could say that the work would begin the rules a bill appropriating \$3.385.88, at once, but without the amendment AYLETT SCORES OPPOSITION.

Aylett soored Superintendent Cooper for opposition to the County Law and gave a history of the law in its passage through both Houses. He said way from the Coney estate, for the the little word "or" would wipe out the word "county".

Chillingworth argued that the insertion of the word "or" would insure to the people the improvements desired whatever fight might be made on the County Act and by whomsoever. It was an insurance, a safeguard for the 000 at the disposal of the government people. He declared that county gov-he would withdraw his motion, that ernment was the cry of everyone, and finally doing away with all opposition. he was a candidate solely on that account, and he was not arraid that the law would not become operative. Howconference committee on the Loan bill, ever, he said, it was a duty to protect as it has been published heretofore, the people, and make certain that the with the addition of a minority report money would be expended just where signed by Oili and Kaniho, stating the Legislature desired, he matter that they do not concur owing to the what accidents might befull the Coun-

COURTS WILL SETTLE IT. Andrade said the matter was of such taken up immediately and began to importance that he thought he should explain one point. The word "or" would be interprete county. He said it seemed like an expression of doubt as to the effect of meaning. He argued that it was wise the County Act. For himself he felt to safeguard the public interest. Pathat the act was valid and that it ele insisted that the object of the bill would be effective. He then explained was to furnish money for the county the departmental use of the Governgovernment and this should be the aim

Harris showed that the Legislature had appropriated \$4,650,000, which with the amounts to be expended in the counties would be increased to nearly lions and a half, and it was his de- \$7,000,000 while the revenues for the two years would be not above \$4,800,000. officials elected by the people and not In other words, he said, the Territory could not support its departments and The retention of the word "or", he \$2,500,000 expended on public works do any public work. He wanted to see said, would mean that county officials which would mean prosperous times. would have nothing to work upon or The spending of this money was of

more importance than the word "or". Vida began by saying that he favored a loan bill and did not think the County bill should be held up. If the Governor and the council were so loyal to the people why did not the Executive call another session of the Legislature so that the County bill could be remodelled. The County bill was the first thing before the people. The integrity of the measure must be upheld, but at the same time there should he no interference with the Loan bill, which meant public works for the islands, and he would ask every one to support the report. CONFERENCE REPORT KILLED.

The roll was then called and the report was killed as follows, the chair not voting.

Ayes-Andrade, Chillingworth, Ferremaining here. Ayiett contended that nandez, Gandall, Greenwell, Haia, Harris, Kaili, Keliinoi, Knudsen, Nakaleka. Pali, Purdy, Vida, Wright-15. Noes-Aylett, Damians, Kaniho, Kealawaa, Kou, Kumalae, Kupihea, Lewis. Long. Oili, Paele-11.

Long asked to change his vote, but It was then voted that the Senate be asked for another conference, and

Before putting the motion, Speaker appointed the following conference committees: On the Eighteen Months expense bill: Chillingworth, Long, Haia, Kaniho and Aylett. On the Six Months salary bill. Lewis, Greenwell, Nakaleka, Kumalae, Kupi-

hea, Knudsen, Vida, IN THE SENATE

Secretary Carter informed the Sennte by letter that the Governor had signed the bill making special approty of the County Law which was now printions for unpaid bills up to July 1.

HOUSE BILLS ADVANCED.

A communication from the House of kapashu and Baidwin. use all the money within the six Representatives announced its having nassed on third reading House bill No. 7. appropriating \$1000 to pay the exhe whether the wants of the people peoples of E. P. Dole in appearing be-

DORIC COMES IN AHEAD OF TIME

The S. S. Dorle, Captain Smith, arrived from the Orient early yesterday Commissioner, passed through Honolushe was bound for Honolulu,

The Doric left Hongkong, June 18. day, he said: She stopped at Amoy for some opium, brought 600 tons of freight for this

Among the passengers in Chester North, a Californian who is going home from a pleasure trip in the Orient.

Thomas Hawkesworth is going to the mainland on business. He is a business man of Shanghai. O. H. P. Noyes is a tea merchant re-

turning from his usual annual trip to most interesting ones at the St. Louis the Orient. Captain E. F. Widdrington of the

Royal Army is returning home on

The Doric sailed for San Francisco yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. She took two layover passengers from here, Mrs. Wm. A. Akers and Mrs. L. L. Terry, who are returning to their home Salt Lake City.

The Doric expects to reach San Francisco on Sunday, nearly two days ahead of time.

NEVADAN WILL GO AHEAD OF TIME

The S. S. Nevadan will sail for San Francisco on Saturday at noon which is several days ahead of her schedule time. She will therefore carry mail. The cause of the change is the Minnetonka which made such a slow trip around the Horn that she will not come to Honolulu, but will be dispatched from San Francisco direct for New York. Therefore the Nevadan will take a full cargo of sugar from here, which will be trans-shipped to the Minnetonka at San Francisco, and thence sent around the Horn to New York. This is the first time that sugar has been transferred in this manner.

TO SAIL TODAY.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, D. Bennett, for Koolau ports, at 6:39 a. m. Gaso, schr. Eelipse, Townsend, for Maui and Kohala ports and Kailua, at

p. m. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kauai ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai ports, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at noon. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Mauf

ports, at 5 p. m. ton, and House bill No. 8, appropriating \$2000 for the Territorial band to pay expenses of tours to other islands. should not be granted.

on motions respectively. BILL AMENDED

The House returned Senate bill No. 9, making special appropriations for ment for the 18 months beginning January 1, 1904, as having passed third reading in the House with certain Mau; \$850. B 249, p 256. Dated Dec amendments. The aggregate was in- 2, 1902. creased by nearly \$48,000 to \$1,470,935.

Senator Isenberg moved that the Senate concur in the amendments, and Senator Dickey that it do not concur. The latter changed his motion to refer the communication with the bill to the in 1/4 share in Hui land Ulumalu, Hacommittee on Public Expenditures. Senator Paris renewed the motion not Dated June 13, 1903

carried on a show of hands, 7 to 4. Senator Dickey raised the point of 1903. order that concurrence could only be: carried by vote of ayes and noes, which was ruled well taken. NO CONCURRENCE.

The motion to concur was fost on the following vote, from not having a majority of the whole Senate: Ayes-Brown, J. T., Isenberg, Kai-

ue, Kalauokalani, Kachi, Nakapaahu, Woods—7. Noes-Achi, Crabbe, Dickey, Mc-

Candless, Paris—5. A motion for a conference committee was then carried by 5 to 4 voting. Senator Achi promised a report of the conference committee on the loan

appropriation bill at 2 o'clock, ANOTHER CONFERENCE. President Crabbe, in answer to Senstor J. T. Brown, said he would appoint a conference committee on the six months' salaries bill, deferred last Friday, at the afternoon session.

Senator J. T. Brown was excused for the remainder of the session owing to the illness of his wife. Senator Paris presented a report on

the Attorney General's letter asking ed Apr 21, 1903. for an appropriation of \$1000 to pay the expenses of E. P. Dole's mission to Washington. It recommended that the letter be laid on the table, as a bill covering the amount had been introduced in the House,

Recess was taken at 10:30 till 2 p. m. At the afternoon session Senator Achi presented the report of the conference committee on the loan appropristion bill. On motion of Senstor Dickey, the report was adopted,

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES. President Crabbe appointed the folowing conference committees: Senate bill No. 2, the six months salaries appropriations—Achi, Kalauekalani, McCandless, Woods, Patis, Na

On eighteen months' general expenses bill. House bill No. 9-Dickey, Achl. Kachi. Woods and Isenberg. At 2:30 the Benate adjourned for the

WORKED UP WURLD'S FAIR INTERESTS.

Goodman King, the St. Louis Fair morning a full half day ahead of time. In on the Doric yesterday en route to During the trip the boat experienced St. Louis. He has been in Japan in good weather. Yesterday she sighted the interests of the fair and is returnan unknown steamer painted a lead ing home after a most successful tour. color with a black funnel and two He visited the principal cities of the masts. The steamer was bound this kingdom, Nikko, Tokio, Kobe, Nagaway. There is no vessel due here at saki, and Yokohama, and was enterless she is a warship running slow the interests of the St. Louis Fair, and she should have made port today it reports the greatest interest among the Japanese in the coming American exposition. Speaking of his tour yester-

"I have been very successful in getand left Nagasaki June 22, Kobe June ting the Japanese interested in our 24, and Yokohama on June 27. She fair. They are most enthusiastic over everything pertaining to it, and will have an exhibit which will fully represent the nation as a whole. The government voted a sum of \$400,000 to defray expenses, and for fear that might not be enough they are willing to give a further sum of \$200,000 to make sure that their exhibit will be a success. find that the Japanese are truly enterprising people and I feel assured that their department will be one of the

> During their stay here while the steamer was in port Mr. and Mrs. King were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H.

BY AUTHORITY

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE

Exposition."

LEASE OF LAND OF HONUAULA

On Wednesday, July 29, 1903, at 13 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Judiciary Building, will be sold at Public Auction the lease of the land of Honuaula, N. Kona, Hawaii, containing an area of 3044 acres, a little more or Term-21 years. Upset rental-\$250.00 per annum.

For further particulars as to condiions of lease, plan, etc., apply at the Public Lands Office, Honolulu, ED. S. BOYD.

Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, June 29, 1903.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, Oahu. In re Dissolution of the Judd & Company, Limited.

Whereas, the Judd & Company, Limlted, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, has pursuant to law in such cases made and provided, duly filed in this office, a petition for the dissolution of the said cerporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have been or are now interested in any man-ner whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this office on or before 9 o'clock a. m., uly 15th, 1908, and that any person a persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol Building, Honolulu, at 9 o'clock a. m., of said day, to show cause, if any, why said petition

A. N. KEPOIKAL Treasurer Territory of Hawaii

Honolulu, May 6th, 1908. REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Gear Lansing & Co by Trs to A M Pires; D; Lot 13, Kaonoulu Lots, Kula,

Wahia & wf to H A Baldwin; D; int

in 1/2 share in Hui land Ulumalu, Hamakualoa, Maui; \$110. B 249, p 257. Dated June 13, 1903. John Fuller to: H A Baldwin; D; int

makualoa, Maui; \$110. B 249, p 258, J E Goeas & wi to M E Goes Tr; Tr The motion to concur was declared D; Lot 11 of Gr 3652, Kalihi, Honoldlu, Gahu; \$1. B 249, 259. Dated June 18,

A Perry to Anna Perry et als; D; 5-6 int in Gr 4728, Wailupe, Honolulu, O-ahu; \$4166.66 2-3. B 249, p 252. Dated

June 18, 1903. Recorded June 25.

Hing Chan Co to Co P D; Groceries Fruits etc, Fish Market, Honolulu, Oahu; Capital Stock \$4,000. B 245, p 451. Dated June 25, 1903. Recorded June 26.

I E Ray & wf to Hilo Sea Yip Cong

Sau Co; D; pc land & 8 ft right way, Hilo, Hawail; \$500. B 249, p 261. Dated Apr 2, 1903, H Bailey & hab et als by Comr to L H Wolfe; D; Lots 9 and 10 Lewis Est Lots, Kewalo, Honolulu, Oahu:

\$525. B 249, p 262. Dated June 25, 1903. Recorded June 27. Antonio Perry to Anna Perry et als: D; 5-6 int in pc land, Punchbowl St. Honolulu, Oahu; \$5. B 249, p 265. Dated

June 27, 1903. T H Gibson et als Tre to Nora M A Davis by Tr; Tr D; Lot 35, Wahiawa. Walalua, Oahu; \$5. B 249, p 265. Dat-

Recorded June 29.

Kahakuokalani to F de Crastos Jr; D: 1 A in Hui land Haiku-uka, Hamakualon, Maul; \$140. B 249, p 268. Dated June 10, 1903.

H Malaea and hab by Migee to M de S Boteliho; D; Ap 1 of R P 4949, Walpio Hamakua, Hawail; \$295, B 249, p 269. Dated May 18, 1963.

J K Kalakolli & wf to D Kalani; D; int in R P 1053, Aleamai, Hilo, Hawall; R P 899, Honomu, S Hilo, Hawall 4 int in R P 898, Honomu, S Hilo. Hawaii; \$10 & c. B 248, p 271. Dated

June 18, 1908. T O Kino & wf to Hilo Railroad Co: D: per Let 30 of Gr 4467, Olas. Puns. Hawaii; \$152. B 249, p 273. Dated June

Recorded June 80.

Wm H King & wf to W G Scott; D: \$600. B 250, p 86. Dated June 25, 1903.

NewspaperAACHIVE®

Newspaper AACHIVE®

zon, 13 days from San Francisco,

Bile Shipping. June 27th, Cleared: Am. 3, S. Enter-